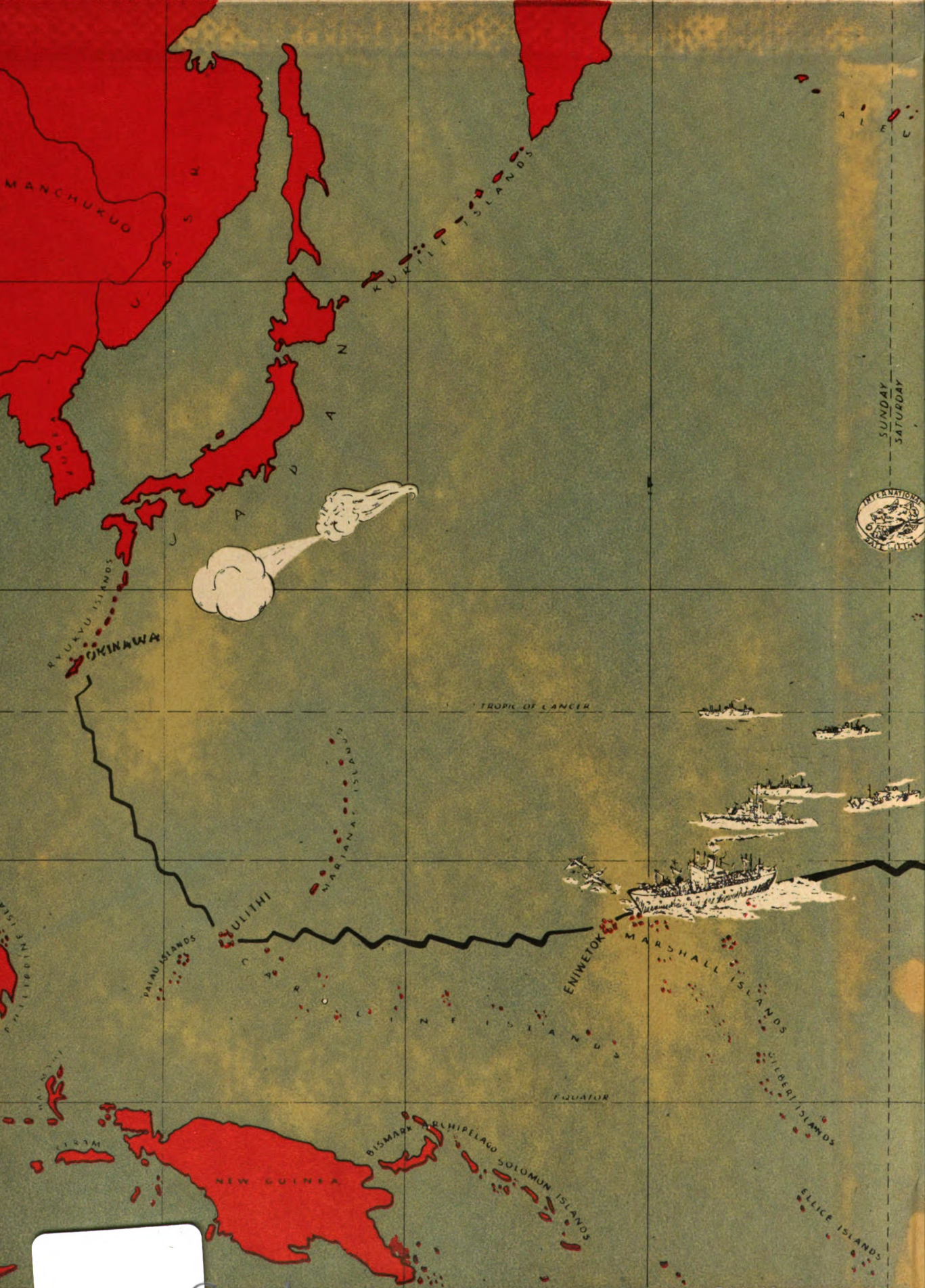


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U.S. Navy. 147 construction battalion



*Presented to Engineering Library
University of Michigan*

*C. J. Carter
Rear Admiral (EEC) USN*

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DEDICATION

This book is affectionately dedicated to our loved ones who so patiently awaited our return. May it reflect our appreciation of the little favors so instrumental in making the distasteful job of war bearable.



Mr. G. S. Robinson
Engineering Lib
Admiral C. H. Cotter
11-23-46

FOREWORD

We filled our niche; we accomplished our task; we
lived well; we worked hard, and we laughed often.

GEORGE S. ROBINSON

Commander (CEC) U. S. Navy
Officer-In-Charge 147th NCB



COMMANDER GEORGE S. ROBINSON
CEC, USN, Officer in Charge

Commander George S. Robinson entered the Navy in the year 1937 by special examination. He has since then enjoyed eight years of active duty, encompassing such activities as the Boston Navy Yard in 1937; Navy Yard Cavite Philippine Islands in 1938, 1939 and 1940; Navy Yard Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in the winter of 1940; Guantanamo Bay Cuba in 1941, 1942 and 1943; Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Maryland, in 1944; and now Officer-in-Charge 147th NCB. His many years of service have netted him such ribbons as the "National Order of Honor and Merit" from the Republic of Haiti, the "American Defense Ribbon" with star, the "American Theater Ribbon," the "Asiatic Theater Ribbon," "Victory Medal," the expert pistol and expert rifle medals.

Born at Kingston, New York, on March 31, 1910, he inherited a love of beauty from his artist mother and the natural ability for engineering from his father. After being graduated from Saugerties (New York) High School, he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. There he completed his studies in 1932 and graduated with a degree of Civil Engineer. He has since then supplemented his studies with extension courses at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Unlike the old navy custom of having a sweetheart in every port, the Commander has but one sweetheart—his wife. She and "Robbie, Jr.," their 6-year-old son, are presently residing in Saugerties, New York.



LIEUT. COMDR. F. T. WILLIAMS
CEC, USNR



LIEUT. COMDR. D. G. STUART
CEC, USNR



YEAR BOOK STAFF

Left to right:

Tommy Manno, Copy

Andy Blair, Cartoons

Russell Spachman, Business Manager

Lt. (ig) Jason P. Moore, Editor-in-Chief

Ed Lahey, Art and Composition



PHOTOGRAPHERS



TABLE OF CONTENTS

1. A Battalion Is Born	11	16. Sick Bay	73
2. Go West, Young Man	19	17. Officers' Country	74
3. Camp Parks	20	18. C.P.O. Mess	76
4. Anchors Aweigh	23	19. Work Groups	77
5. Our Island "X"	26	20. First Typhoon	90
6. Camp Construction Project	32	21. The Big Blow	94
7. Katchin Hanto Tank Farm Project	38	22. Okinawa Travels	103
8. Other Projects	43	23. "Miss Okinawa" 1945	122
9. "Gala" Galley Opening	46	24. Dischargees	123
10. Chaplain's Department	49	25. You'll Be Sorree!!	124
11. Mate Slate	52	26. Company Officers	125
12. Around Camp	53	27. Awards	126
13. "This Is It"	64	28. In Memoriam	127
14. Surrender of Okinawa	65	29. Okinawan Camp Site	128
15. Recreation	66	30. Battalion Muster	129

H BATTALION IS BORN



CAMP ENDICOTT, DAVISVILLE, R. I.

Year 1945 was but ten days old when our battalion was born. Destined to an uncertain childhood, its birth was announced at 1:00 P.M. on January 10 by a telephone call. There was none of the hysterical excitement and passing out of cigars so familiar in the birth of a usual child. This was no usual child. Born to serve the Navy and a country at war, this battalion had not only one glorious tradition to live up to, but also the added responsibility of being worthy to build, and if necessary, fight under a Seabee banner. Through the very same telephone call the battalion was given a name and a guardian. It was christened the provisional 148th Naval Construction Battalion, and Commander George S. Robinson, CEC, USN, was appointed Officer-in-Charge.

FIRST MEN RECEIVED

Camp Endicott now set down to the task of supplying us with men. January 15th saw 900 men assigned to the provisional 148th NCB. The group was temporarily set to roost in D area of NCTC. Our stay here was short. About the time accommodations became adequate and battalion routine geared to a comparatively smooth pace, orders were received to move to Sun Valley for field training.

RIFLE RANGE

Sun Valley gave battalion personnel an opportunity to study and fire carbines. It also gave Camp Endicott a chance to take back practically all of our seamen. Due to the reckless bleeding of our seamen complement, rumors arose that the provisional 148th NCB was to be broken up. This was indeed a shaky period for the battalion and it left Sun Valley on the 19th of February with a doubtful future.

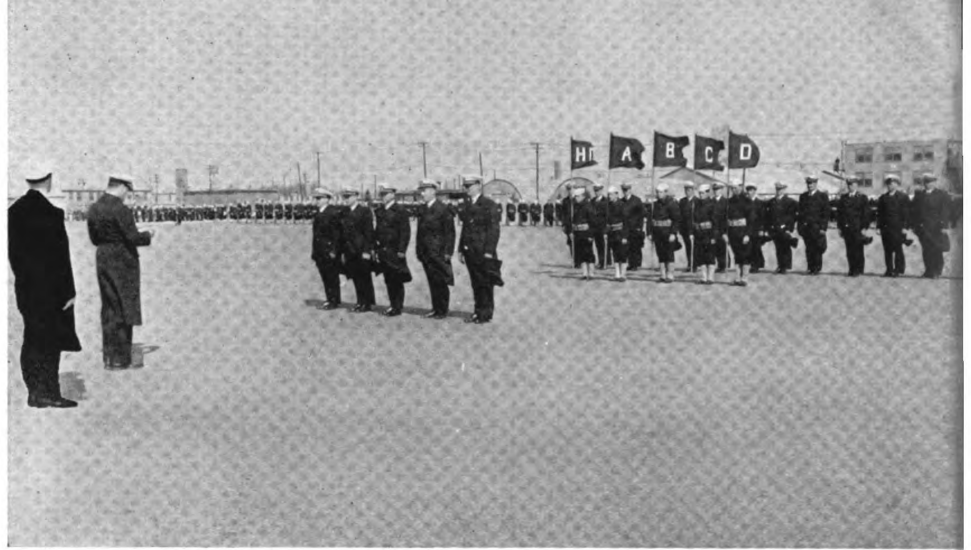
SOME CHANGES MADE

New hope and new surroundings were found at Camp Thomas. With our arrival we received word that the 148th would be a pontoon outfit. More men were received to replace the ones taken away from us at Sun Valley, and arrangements were made to train both officers and men in pontoon tactics and assembly. Then it happened! Men from Seabee Detachment 1045, just recently returned from invasion duty in Southern France, were transferred to us in increasing numbers, until by March 5th we absorbed the major part of the 1045. The receipt of these men changed the picture considerably. Men of the 1045 Detachment knew nothing of pontoons, being strictly an oil tank construction group. On March 6th we received word to change the battalion from "Pontoon" to "Construction," and furthermore to use the number 147th in place of 148th.

WASHINGTON GIVES GREEN LIGHT

On March 15th the 147th was officially launched by orders from Washington. Between the 15th and 20th Camp Endicott sent us large drafts of men. Our need for battalion personnel was so acute that the Training Center apparently could not screen the men. Many were sent to us with physical disabilities and ailments ranging from flat feet to stomach ulcers. We could only muster 495 men for a review. Two days later we started for the coast with 1,108. Camp Endicott went all out and transferred over 600 men in one day—the day before we left.

BATTALION REVIEW



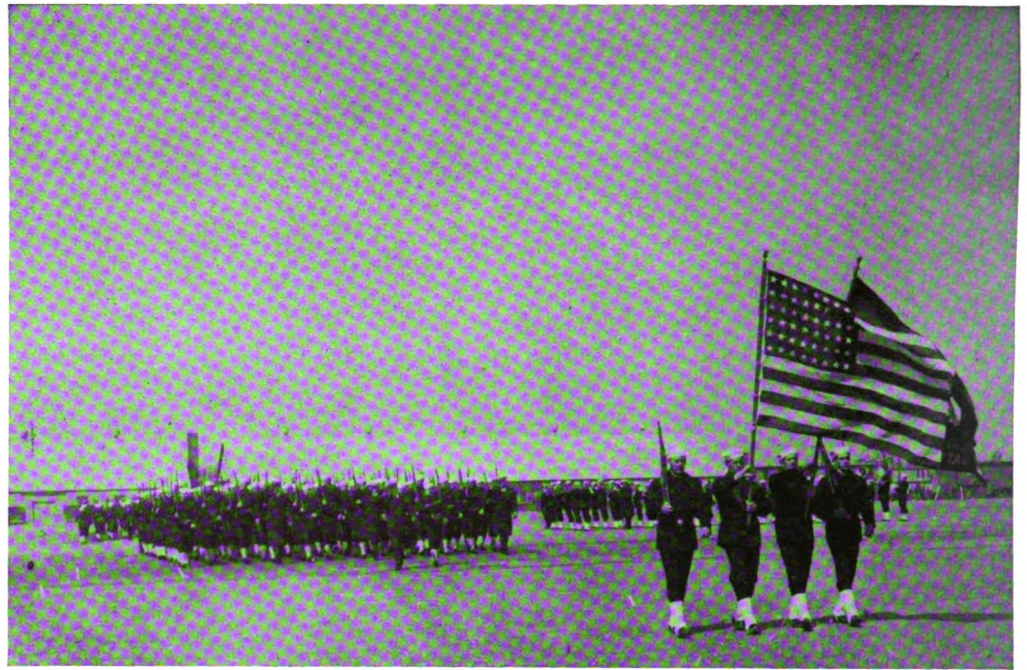
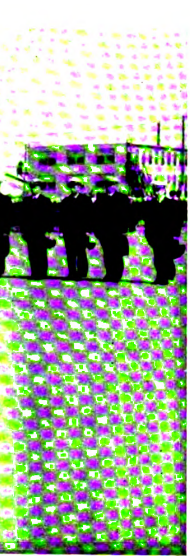
Under the watchful eye of Captain Fred F. Rogers, USN (retired), Commanding Officer of Camp Endicott, the 147th Battalion, received its colors. The colors were presented by sponsors, Mrs. George S. Robinson, wife of the OinC, and Mrs. Fred T. Williams, wife of the Executive Officer. The Battalion then passed in review before NCTC's Commanding Officer. Ceremony was held at the NCTC parade ground.

Mrs. Robinson Presents the Colors



Inspection of Colors





The Colors Passing in Review

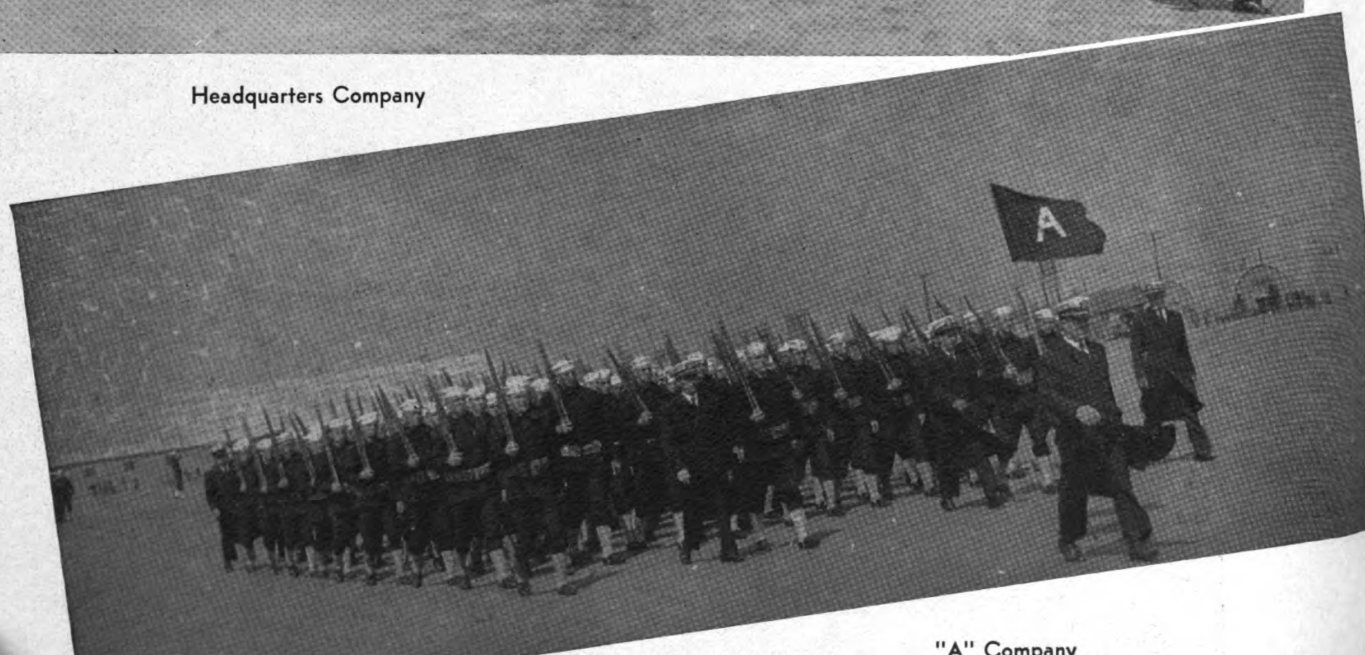
Staff Awaiting Battalion Formation



Captain's Inspection

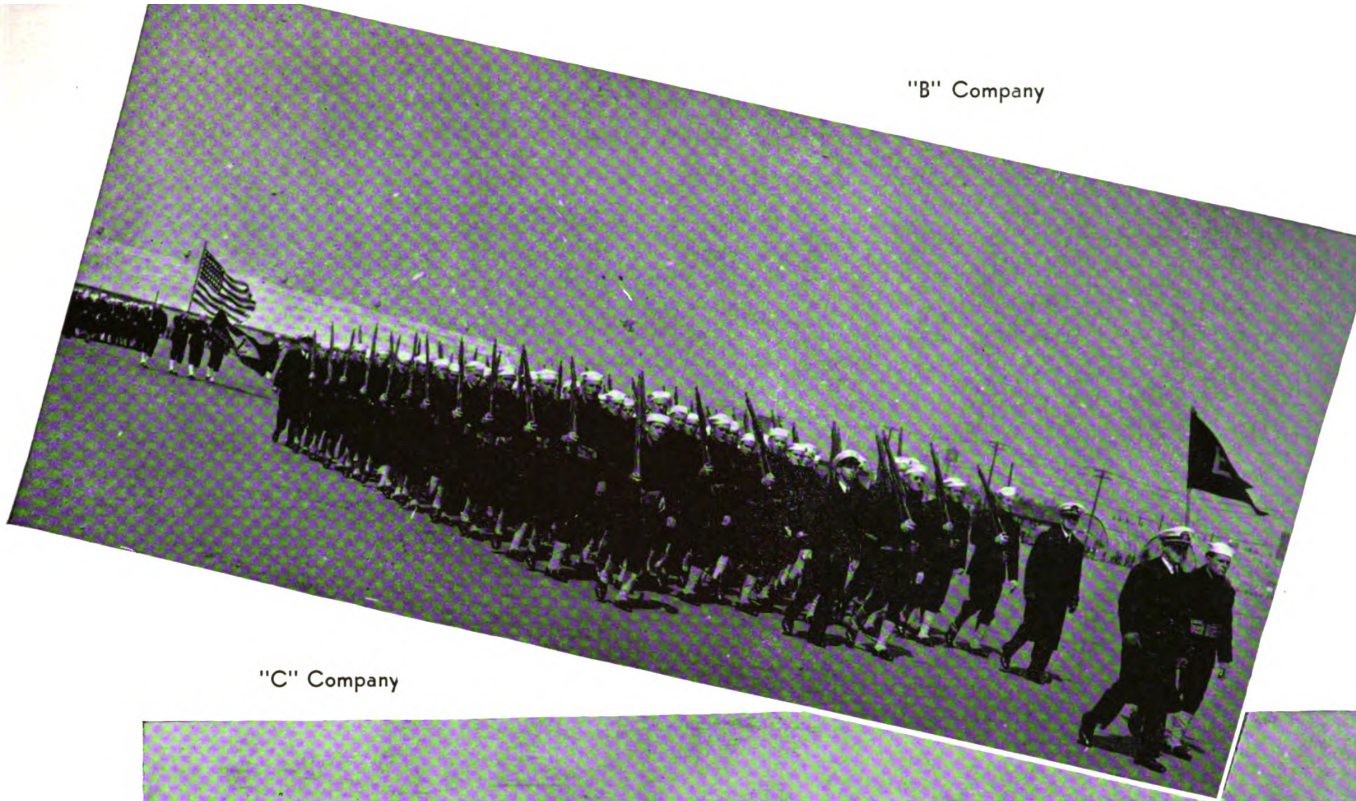


Headquarters Company

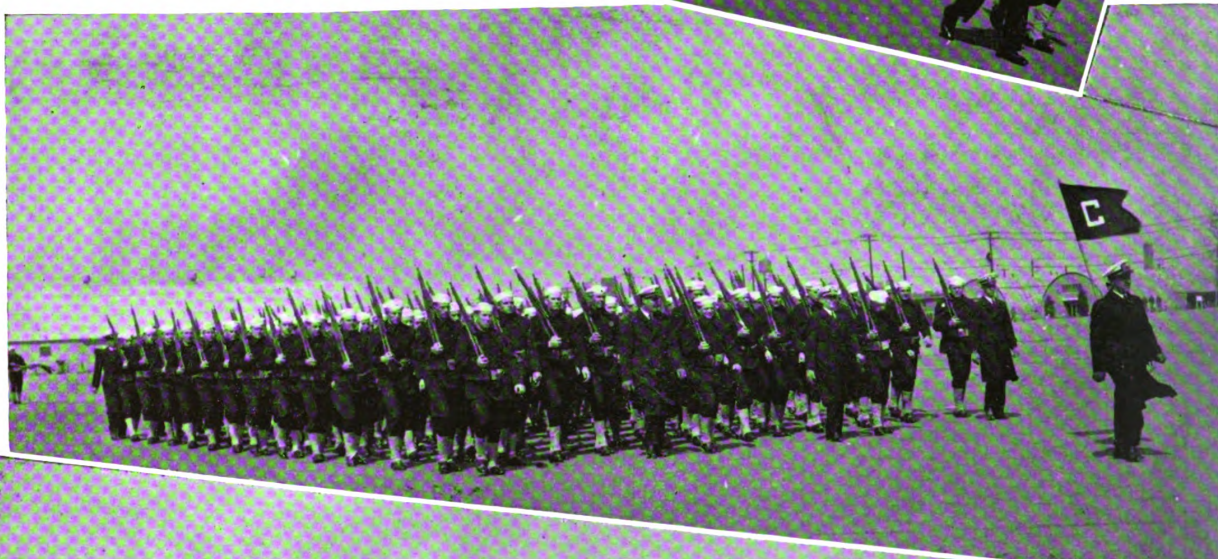


"A" Company

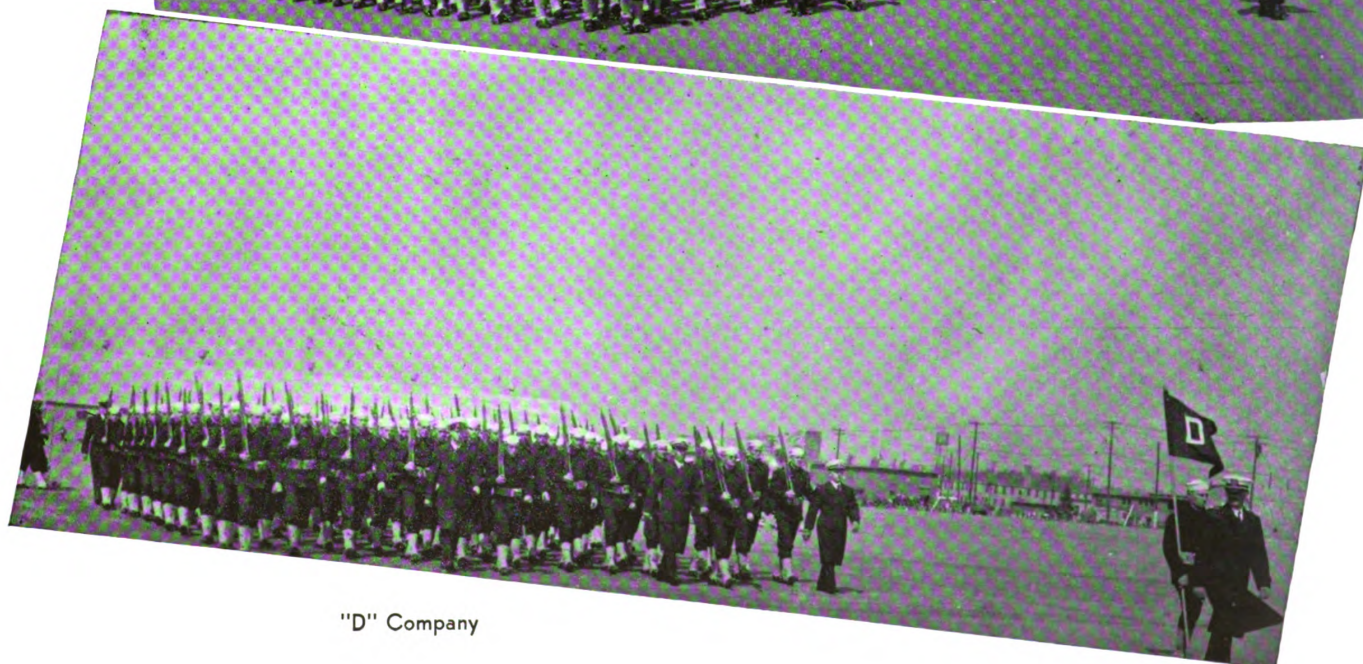
"B" Company



"C" Company



"D" Company



OFFICERS' PARTY

At the commissioning party, celebrating the presentation of battalion colors earlier in the day, 147th officers played host to their wives and a gathering of prominent guests. Holding the place of honor was Captain Fred F. Rogers, Commanding Officer of Camp Endicott. Also present were Mrs. Ada A. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Federated Music Clubs of America, and Mrs. Ernest Chase, representing the American Red Cross, Providence Chapter. Mrs. Miller was a paramount figure in providing many of the instruments for our orchestra and band. Her organization also furnished us with many musical recordings. Mrs. Chase was of great assistance in welfare and recreation projects.



Left to right: Comdr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Ernest Chase, Mrs. F. T. Williams, and Lt. Comdr. Williams.

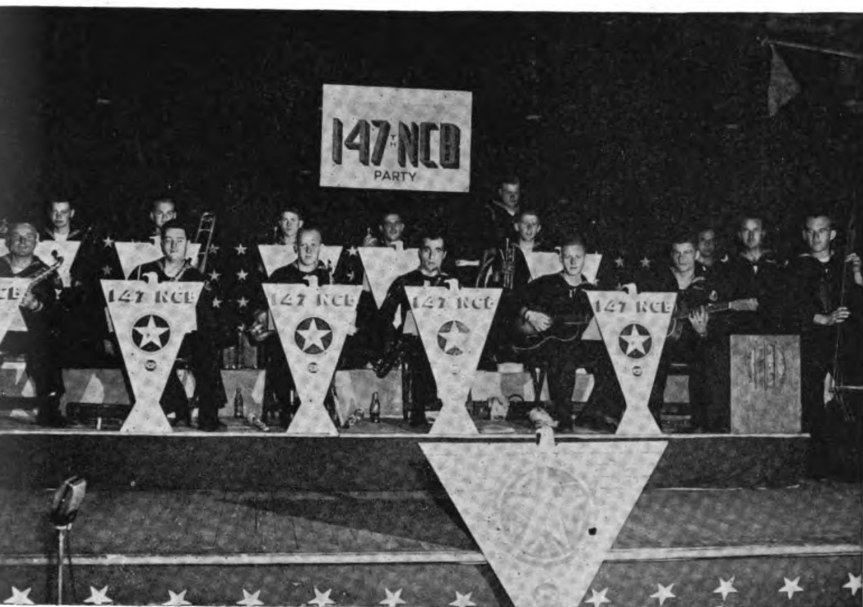


Mrs. Miller presents Comdr. Robinson with a clarinet, one of many instruments given to the 147th by Mrs. Miller



Left to right: Comdr. Robinson, Capt. Fred F. Rogers, and Mrs. Robinson.

FAREWELL DANCE



Music Makers

As heavy rain painted a gloomy picture on the night of April 20, officers and men enjoyed the company of their wives, sweethearts—and for unattached men—475 Rhode Island hostesses during a farewell dance at ABD. Amid the setting of special decorations in the spacious Hut Area Recreation Hall, tight pants and gold-braid alike tripped the light fantastic to both hot and dreamy tunes furnished by our 147th Swing Band.



Dance Time



"The Pause That Refreshes"



Intermission

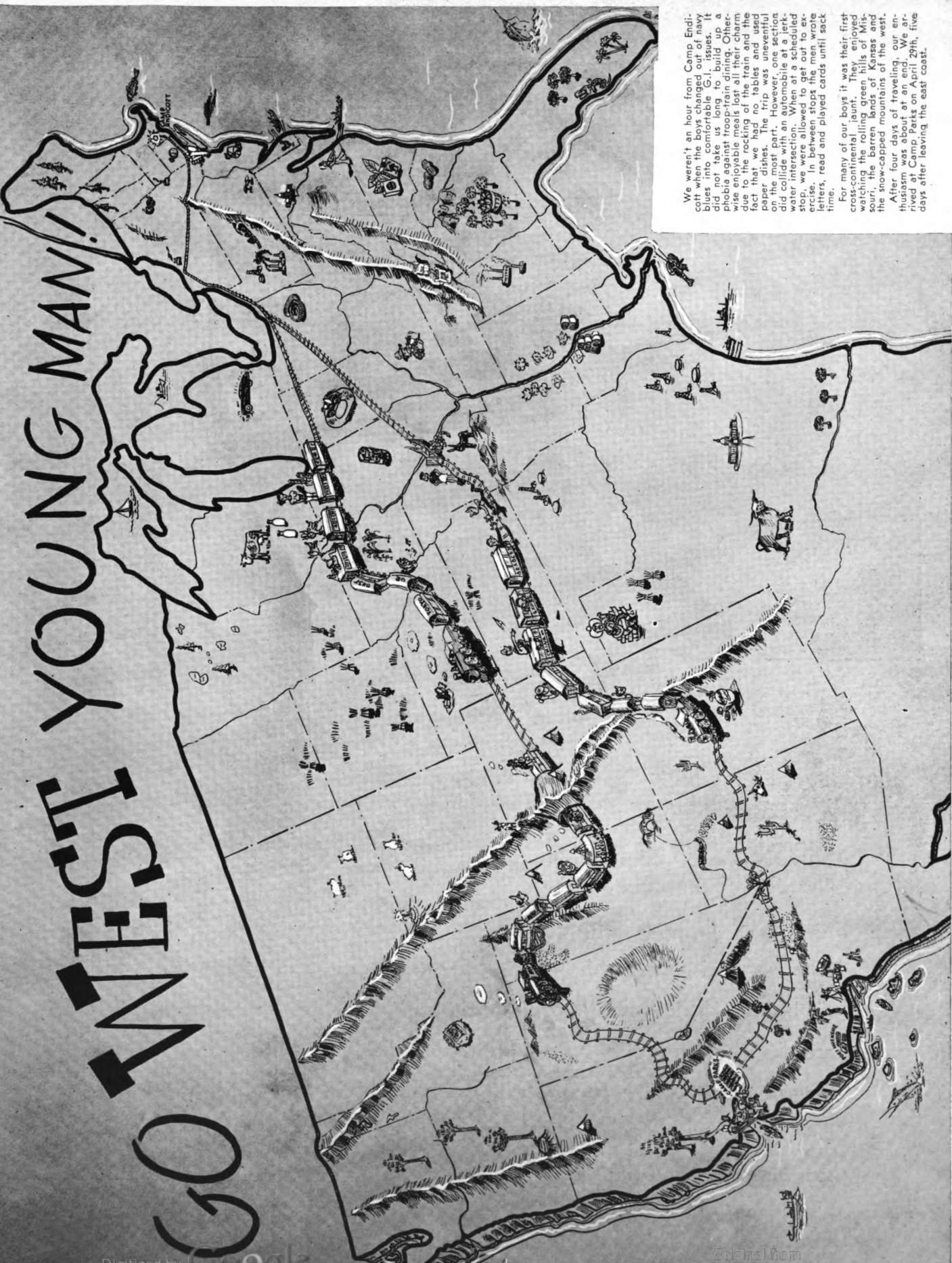


Round Table Interlude



Pleasant Company

GO WEST YOUNG MAN!

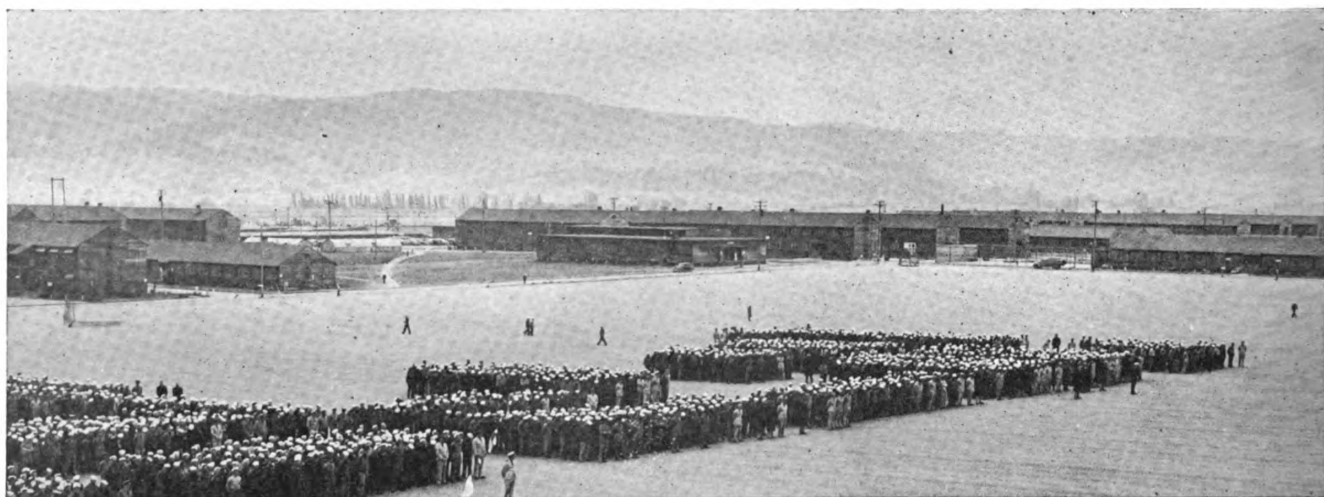


We weren't an hour from Camp Endicott when the boys climbed out of their blues into country so good that it did not take us long to build up a phobia against troop-train dining. Otherwise enjoyable meals lost all their charm due to the rocking of the train and the fact that we had no tables and used paper dishes. The trip was uneventful until we reached a point where the tracks did collide with an automobile at a water intersection. When at a scheduled stop, we were allowed to get out to exercise. In between stops the men wrote letters, read and played cards until sack time.

For many of our boys it was their first cross-continental jaunt. They enjoyed watching the rolling green hills of Missouri, the barren lands of Kansas and the snow-capped mountains of the west. After four days of traveling, our enthusiasm was at its peak. We arrived at Camp Parks on April 29th, five days after leaving the east coast.



CAMP

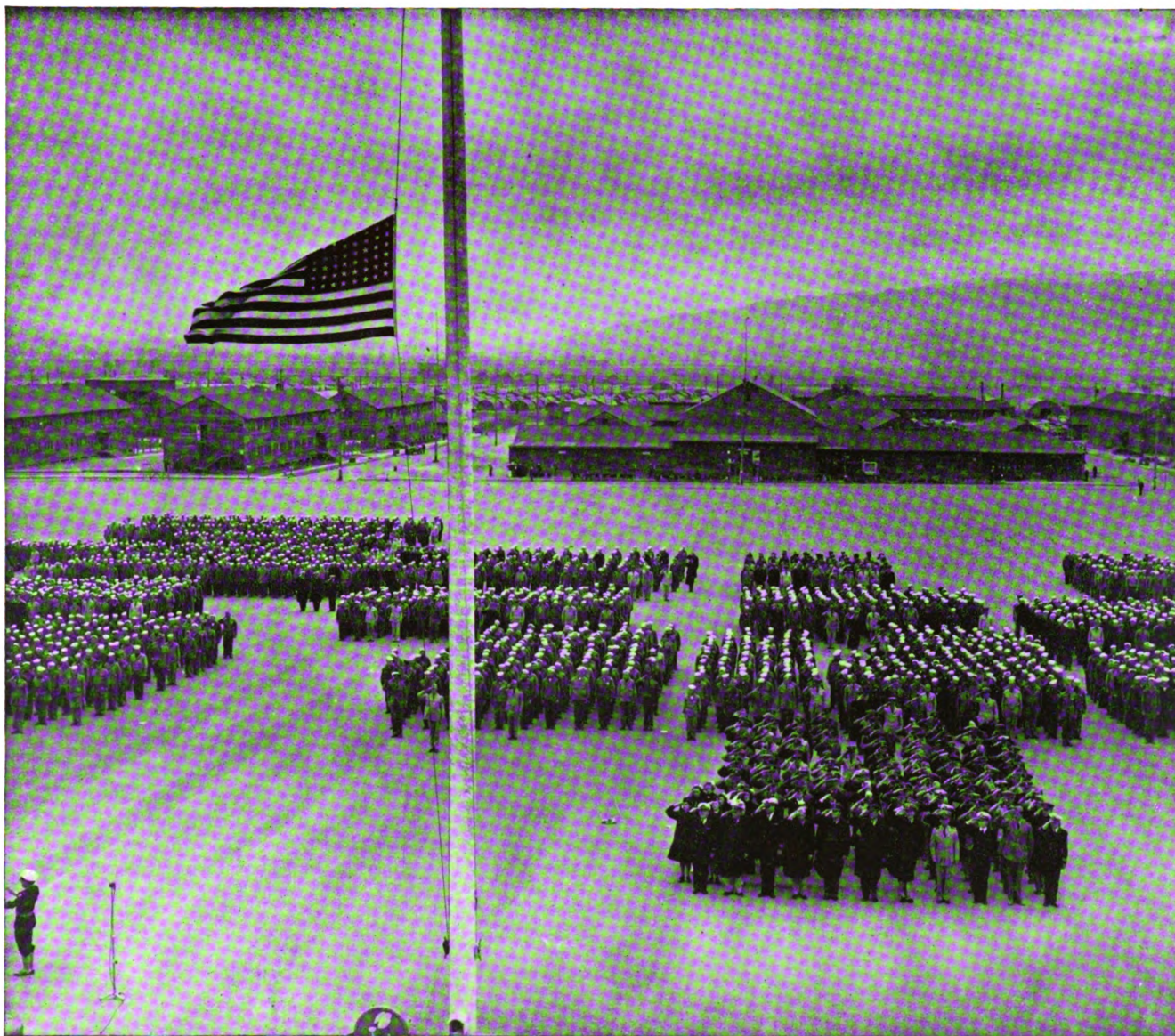


Two main reasons why the 147th NCB found itself at Camp Parks were: 1, Preparatory screening and training of men for overseas duty, and 2, Fitting out. Our date of departure for Island "X" was set at May 23. After living quarters were assigned, things started to happen. The paper war was on. Lists for deletions were being prepared for men in excess of complement or having physical disabilities. Physical and dental examinations began in earnest several days after arrival. The Battalion, by companies, was run through the Camp Parks Overseas Examining Board. The physical and dental check-ups took a heavy toll. Our Battalion doctor and pharmacist mates saw to it that we got the required overseas inoculations. Typhoid, Tetanus, Typhus and Cholera were stabbed into our blood stream by grinning pharmacist mates wielding hideous looking needles.

PARKS



Saluting Colors at V-E Day Celebration
Flag is flying at half mast in mourning of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt



V-E Day at Parks

On May 8, nine days after arriving at Camp Parks, we celebrated V-E Day. The Battalion marched to the parade ground where the entire station assembled to hear Captain Wilson, Civil Engineer Officer in Command of CBRD, CAMP PARKS, speak on the Allied Victory in Europe. The Station Military Band played and the brief program ended with the rebroadcast of President Truman's V-E Day address.

ISSUE

Men were issued infantry packs, field jackets, gas masks, helmets and rifles. Carbines were fired and zeroed. Special orders on required and personal gear were given, followed by a bag inspection.

LAST LOOK

Camp Parks had a farewell look at the 147th on May 19. Companies A, B, C, and D marched in review on the station parade grounds. It was during this review that Company D made a name for itself by whistling at a formation of Waves marching next to the Battalion. Too bad they missed that last week-end liberty.

TROOPSHIP VIA BUS:

Transportation from Camp Parks to Pier 7, San Francisco, was by Navy bus. I doubt whether anyone of us will ever forget that ride. Each man boarded his bus with full infantry pack, sea bag, gas mask, ditty bag and rifle. Never have figured out who was most on top, the gear or the man.

Men staggered up the gangplank with gear weighing heavily on their backs. The cleated gangplank was wet and slippery. Many a Seabee that night would have preferred walking a tight-rope for Barnum & Bailey's.



TROOPSHIP

Our troopship, the S.S. Sea Devil, was at one time a freighter. When the war broke out she, like many Americans, was drafted into the Army. Her last trip took her to the Philippines where she participated in the invasion of Leyte. Recently returned to San Francisco with a load of ambulatory casualties from the Philippines, the Sea Devil was again ready to make the trip back.

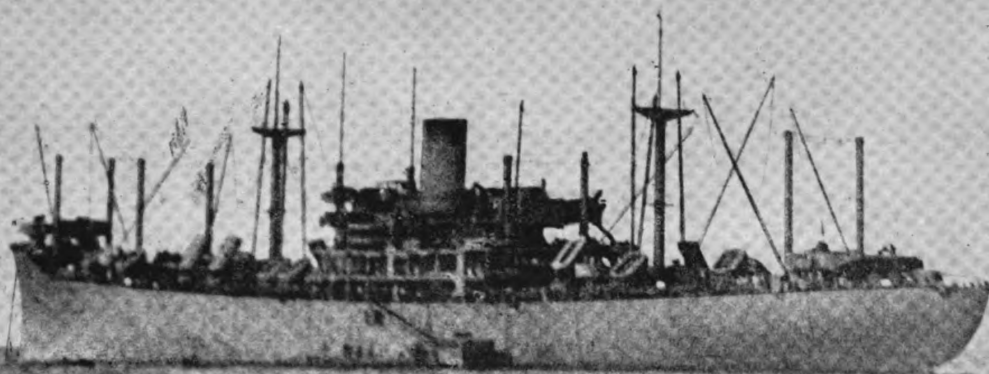
Ship's complement were made up of three separate services: the Merchant Marine in charge of navigation, the U. S. Navy Armed Guard handling security against enemy attack, and an Army detachment for the Troop Commander's office.

QUARTERS TWO DECKS BELOW

We were filed down two flights of ladders into dark and stuffy holds. Bunks decked five high had just enough room in between them for a man to slip in horizontally. Men were quick to see this and something short of pandemonium broke out as men sought upper bunks in hopes that they might find better ventilation and more freedom of movement. More fortunate mates were quartered between decks. Here bunks were merely three high.

Unlike the foul air below, out on the weather deck the night air was cool and invigorating. From our berth at Pier seven one could see the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. It was but a week ago that we crossed this bridge via "A" train with our pockets full of money and a liberty pass, and our minds intent on having a good time.





S.S. Sea Devil

Anchors Aweigh

GOOD-BYE, "FRISCO"

At 1600, May 26, after fueling and apparently wandering aimlessly over every inch of San Francisco Bay, the Sea Devil broke for the Golden Gate. We passed under this longest suspension bridge in the world and within a few hours were out at sea. Down the coast of California we sailed. For hours we lost sight of the coast but caught up with it again as Santa Barbara's shore line loomed up at our port side. Shortly after May 27, 1945, we docked at Port Huneme. The Battalion was disembarked and taken to quarters at Camp Rousseau to await loading of the ship.

SHORT BUT PLEASANT

Our stay at Camp Rousseau was short and very pleasant. The stop-off gave us an opportunity to better prepare ourselves for the remainder of the voyage. We bore down on the Camp's Ship's Service Store, buying candy, soap, razor blades, and writing paper. It wasn't uncommon for mates to have their hair cut "boot style," some even went so far as to have it shaved off. The big treat was the fresh water showers (the Sea Devil had only salt water for the troops to bathe in), and also on our forget-me-not list are the excellent meals served at Camp Rousseau.

About the time we were starting to feel like home-steaders the order came to board the Sea Devil. Loaded almost to capacity and with an additional 800 men of the 146th NCB aboard, her weather deck seemed uncomfortably close to the water's surface.

OFF AGAIN!

Lines were cast off at 1500 on May 31. At our port-side a tugboat pulled, strained and grunted. It was quite evident that her efforts were not in vain as Port Huneme

appeared to be moving away from our ship. The strains of "Anchors Aweigh," being played by the Camp Rousseau Military Band, kept growing fainter and fainter while waving longshoremen shrank by degrees until their figures blended into the scene. The Sea Devil was now on her own and we, just a little closer to "Island X."

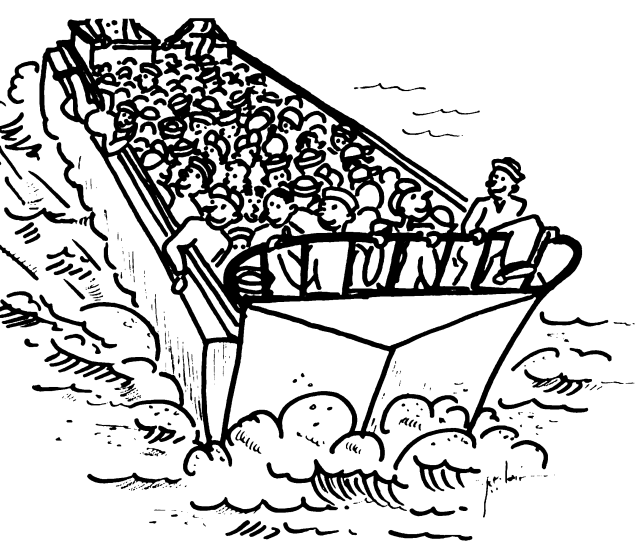
SAILING, SAILING!

FIVE DAYS OUT AT SEA ON THE CROWDED SEA DEVIL, WE WERE SLOWLY FINDING OUT HOW MUCH LIKE A DEVIL THIS SHIP WAS—TRULY A HELL ON KEELS. ONLY AN EARLY SEABEE, UP ON THE WEATHER DECK BY 4:30 A.M., COULD FIND A VACANT SPOT AND A BOX TO SIT ON. OTHERS HAD TO BE CONTENT WITH STANDING. THERE WASN'T MUCH EVIDENCE OF SEA SICKNESS, BUT WE WERE CAUTIONED, NEVERTHELESS, TO CARRY THE OUTER SHELL OF OUR HELMETS JUST IN CASE WE GET THAT GREEN FEELING.

Sun-up, on June 6, gave us our first sight of land in six days. Two islands of the Hawaiian group were off our starboard side. Rumors that we were to drop anchor at Pearl Harbor were groundless and we continued on. Four days past Hawaii, figured to June 11 because of the skip in one day when crossing the Date Line, we became eligible for membership in the Order of the Golden Dragon.

FIRST PACIFIC STOP

At stand-to on the morning of the 14th we dropped anchor at Eniwetok in the Marshalls. All hands were on deck, their eyes drinking in every little island, every tree and every stretch of sandy beach. The sight of land was



good after fourteen days of nothing but ocean — days that saw Captain Johnson's "R-e-e-lax" become a by-word; William O'Donnel, merchant seaman, committed to the deep the day after his fatal fall; a daily "Sea Devil," publication edited by the 146th and 147th; three appendectomies performed by the ship's Medical Officer; and the Sea Devil Review—comedy skits, music and novelty acts by mates of both battalions.

WORK AND PLAY

We set foot on Peary and Runit, two islands in the Marshalls group. Peary was our liberty island where groups of 200 to 300 men were taken to swim and to drink a few bottles of beer. If it weren't for the intense heat of the mid-day sun we would have enjoyed our liberty at Peary Island, but, as it was, many cases of severe sunburn were incurred and in several instances men experienced heat exhaustion.

On Runit Island the 146th and 147th Battalions worked on a Fleet Canteen, for which Commander Robinson received a message commending the two construction battalions for their good work.

GLAD TO BE ON OUR WAY

The Sea Devil weighed anchor on June 28. Once again we rushed up to the weather deck, but this time to see the Marshalls disappear into the blue Pacific. We were growing very tired of the Sea Devil and happy to be on our way again, for it meant reaching our destination and being rid of her. The one bad feature about going out to sea again was the stand-to's, at sun-up and sun-down.

The voyage between the Marshalls and Carolines lasted three days. Our diet during this jaunt was increased by an atabrine tablet daily and when a case of spinal meningitis broke out, a sulphur tablet was thrown in. These tablets were a welcome addition to an almost non-existent diet.

STOP-OVER TWO

On July 2 we reached Ulithi Atoll. Veterans of convoys stopping over at the Carolines will not forget Ulithi's little playland of Mog-Mog. Drinking beer under the shade of Mog-Mog's coconut trees is what we like most to remember about this small island. It also offered us the music of Dick Jergans, and softball and basketball courts to loosen stiff troop ship muscles.

LAST LAP

The Sea Devil left anchorage on July 10 and proceeded out to sea as one of a twenty-eight ship convoy. We were now in dangerous waters. Drills became more frequent and each ship in the convoy was given a chance to try out its guns. The type of target used was a radio-controlled model airplane, known to aviation circles as a Drone. Mates were cautioned by "The Voice" to have life-jackets and full canteens with them at all times. A very comforting sight were our destroyer escorts.

OKINAWA IS OUR "ISLAND X"

Finally found out the name of our "Island X" on July 10. A complete picture of Okinawa was painted for us on that day by Commander Robinson. It was a hot afternoon and battalion members were jammed tightly together at the midship house. Our eyes were on the resister platform where the Commander stood, microphone in hand, giving us the good and bad points of Okinawa.

END OF THE LINE

On July 15, forty-five days after sailing out of Port Huneme, California, the Sea Devil dropped anchor in Buckner Bay, (Nakagusuku Bay prior to General Simon B. Buckner's death when it was renamed in his honor). We were scheduled to land on this very same day but strong winds made the bay too rough for barges. Landings were postponed until the following morning.

First barge pulled along side at 0800 on the 16th. Although the day was very hot and field packs, seabags and rifles weighed heavily upon our backs, we weren't the least bit unhappy. Forty-five days on an ex-cargo ship was about all we could stand.





Okinawa Bound Convoy

Coming Ashore from the Sea Devil at Okinawa



Beach-head





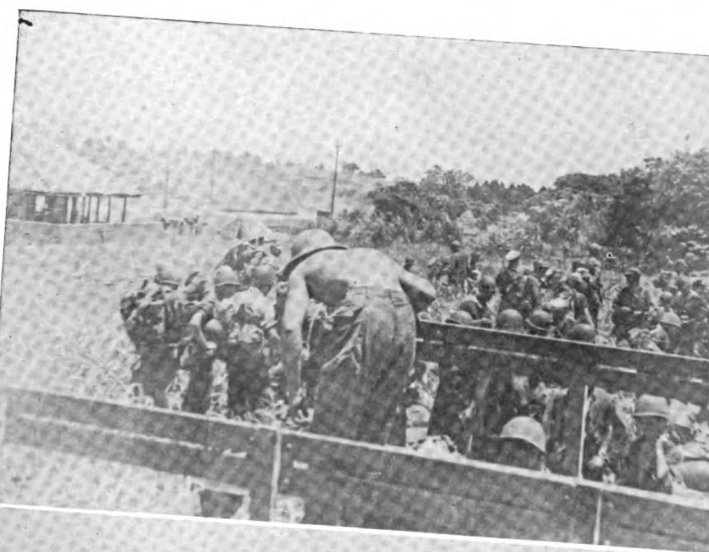
OKINAWA SHIMA

OUR "ISLAND X"

SCALE IN MILES

E.T. Lahey

First Impressions



Pitching "Pup Tents"



Moving In





Setting Up

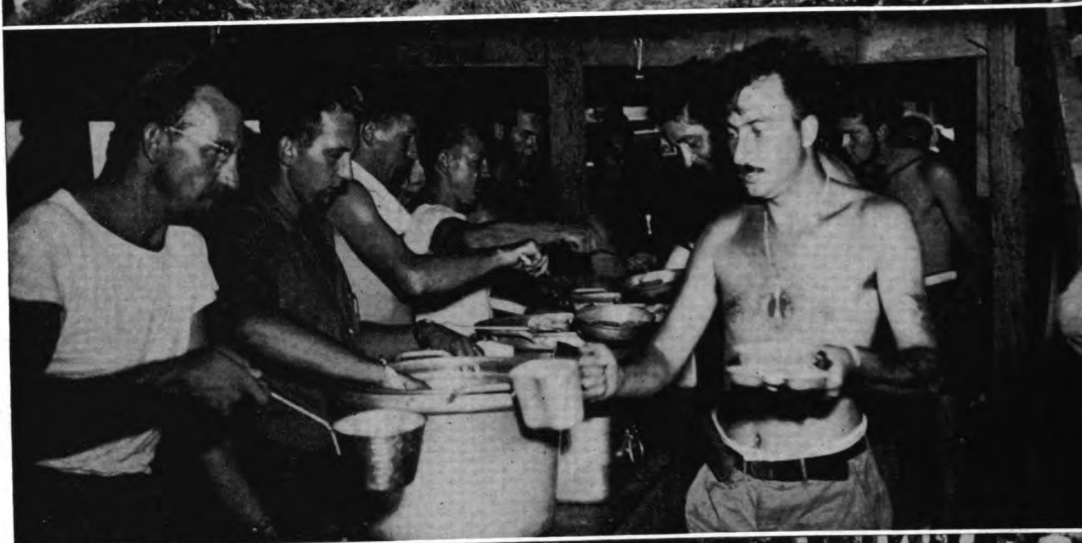


First "Mail Call"

"Messy"
Line



"Steak"
Again



Tomb Diners
First



Protestant
Service

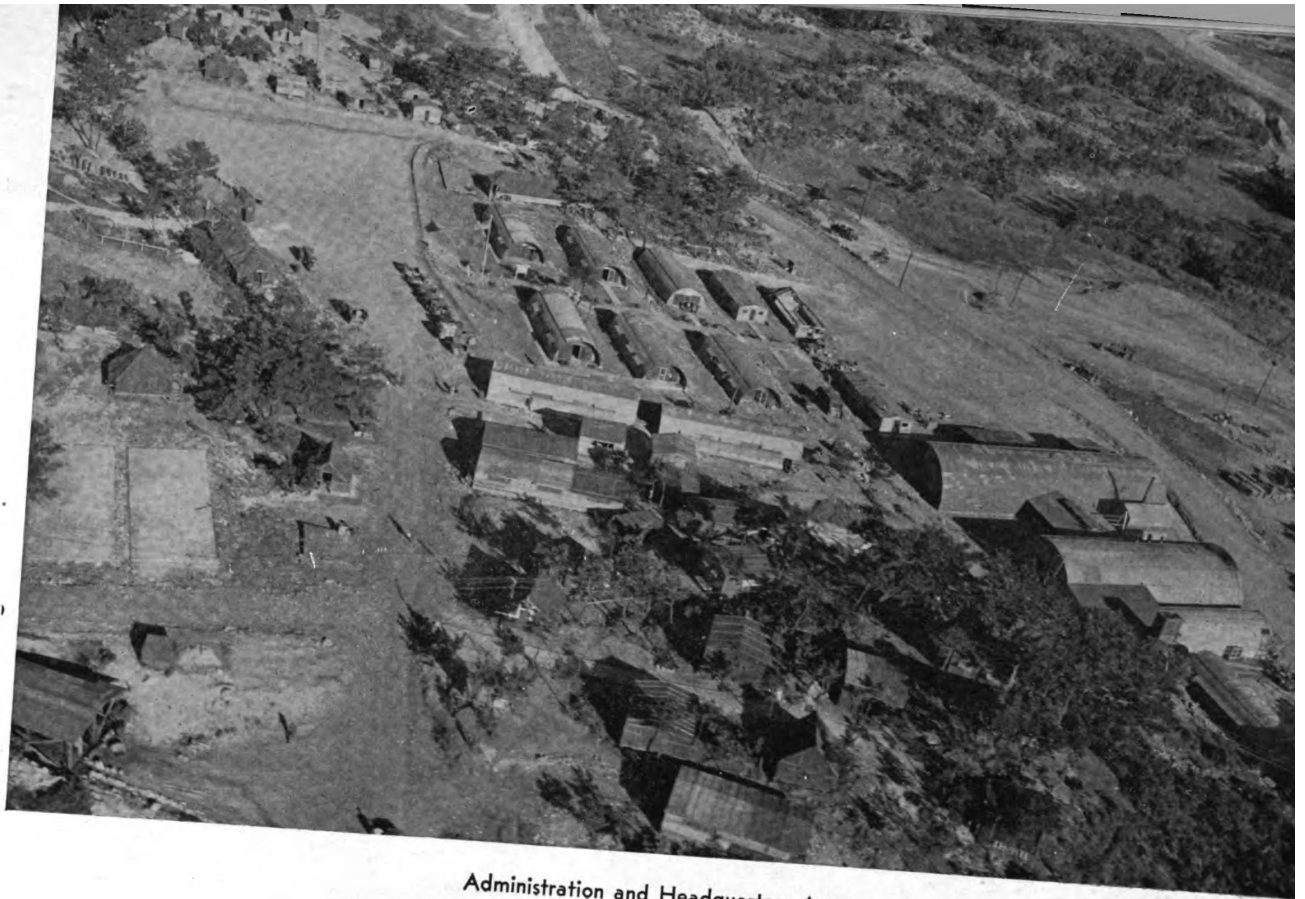




Aerial View of Camp and Nearby Buckner Bay

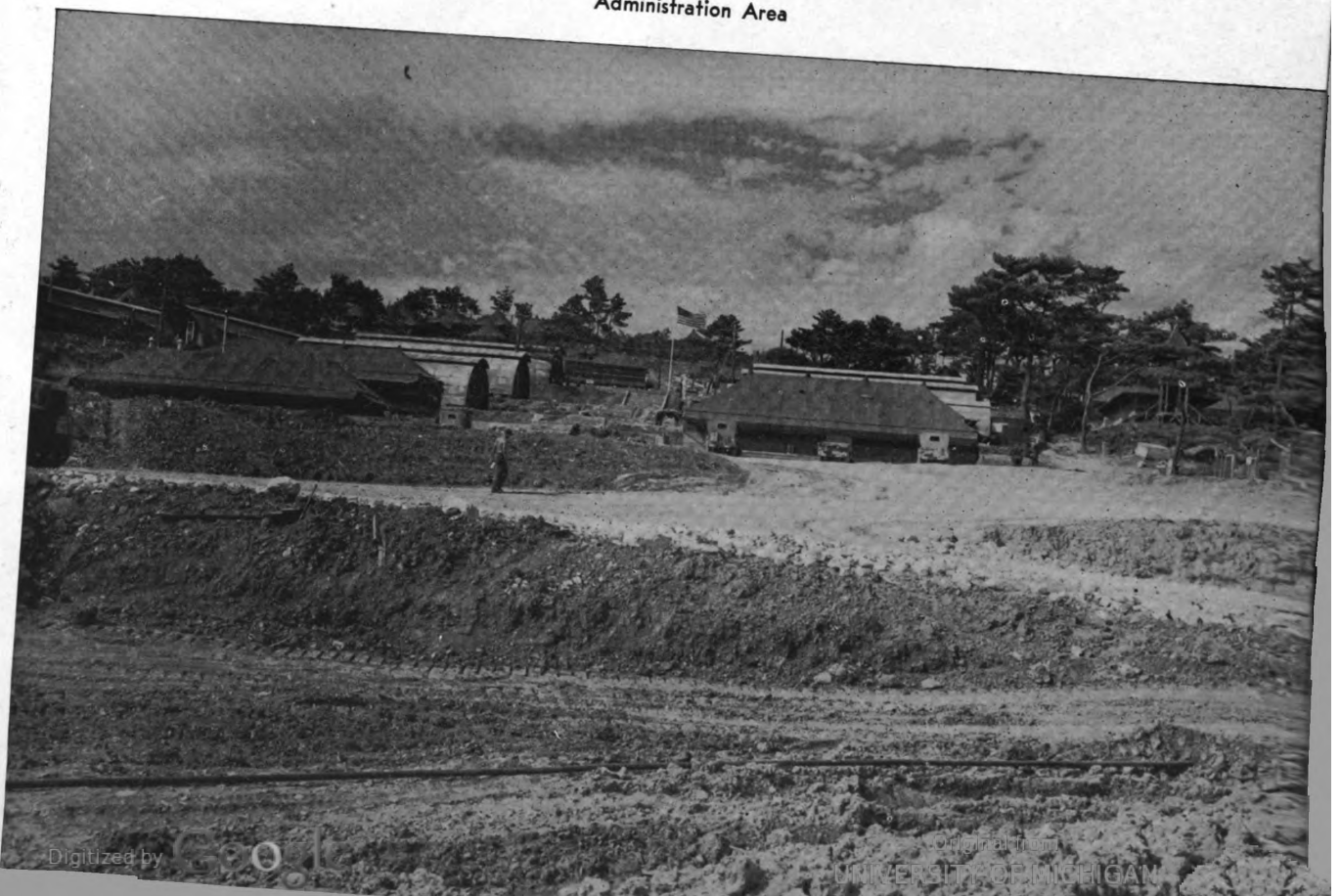
Campsite and Chimu-Wan (Bay)



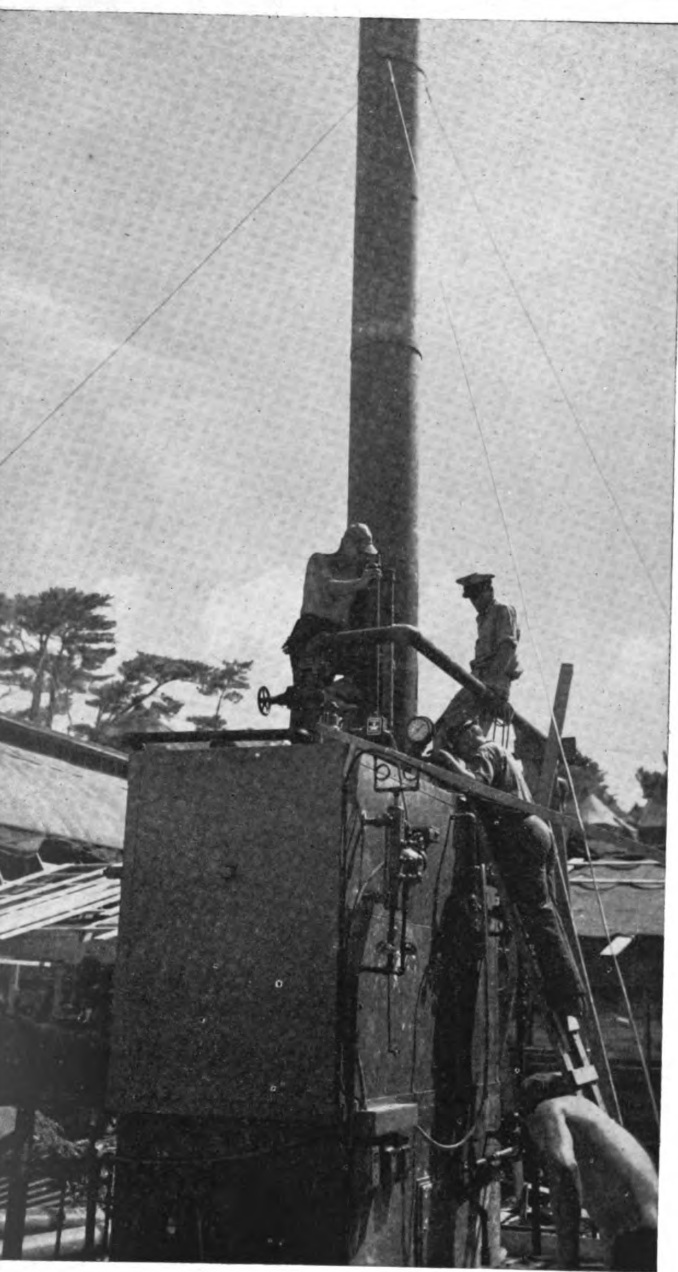


Administration and Headquarters Area

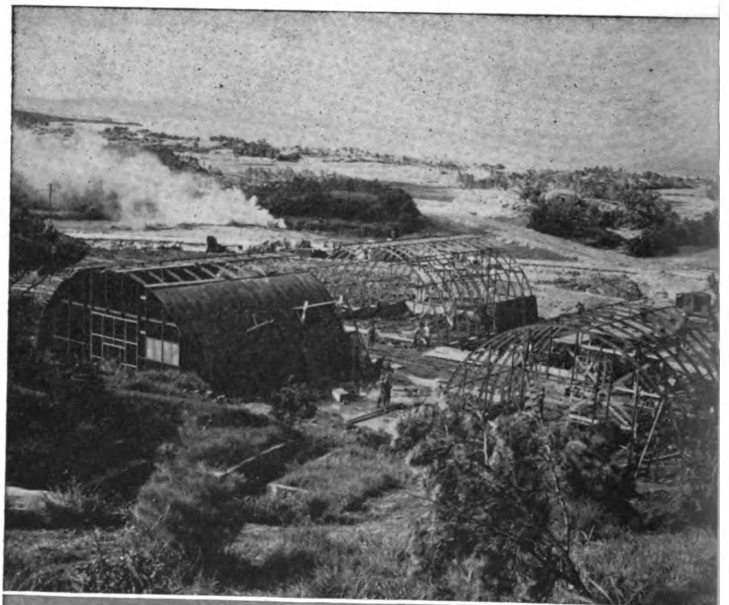
Administration Area



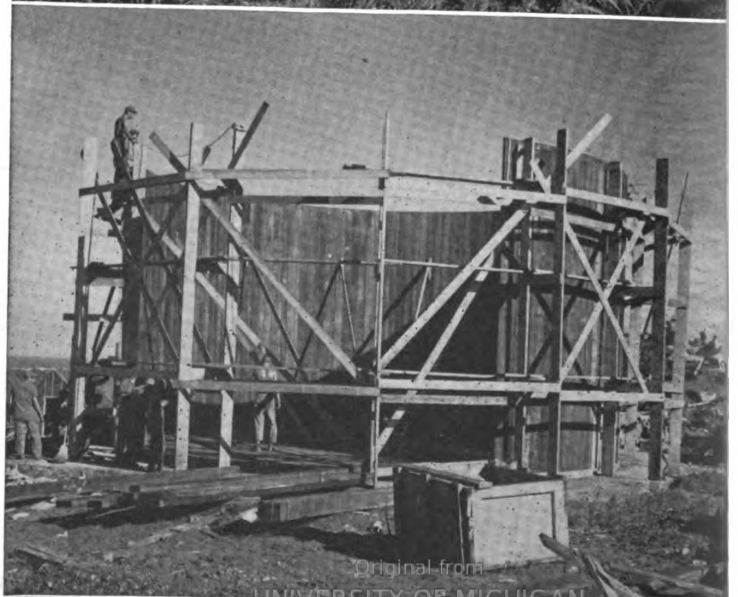
CAMP COM



Installing Boiler for the Galley



Galley and Mess Hall
Under Construction



Construction of a
126,000-Gallon Water Tank

CONSTRUCTION

PROJECTS

Finishing Concrete
Slab for Reefers



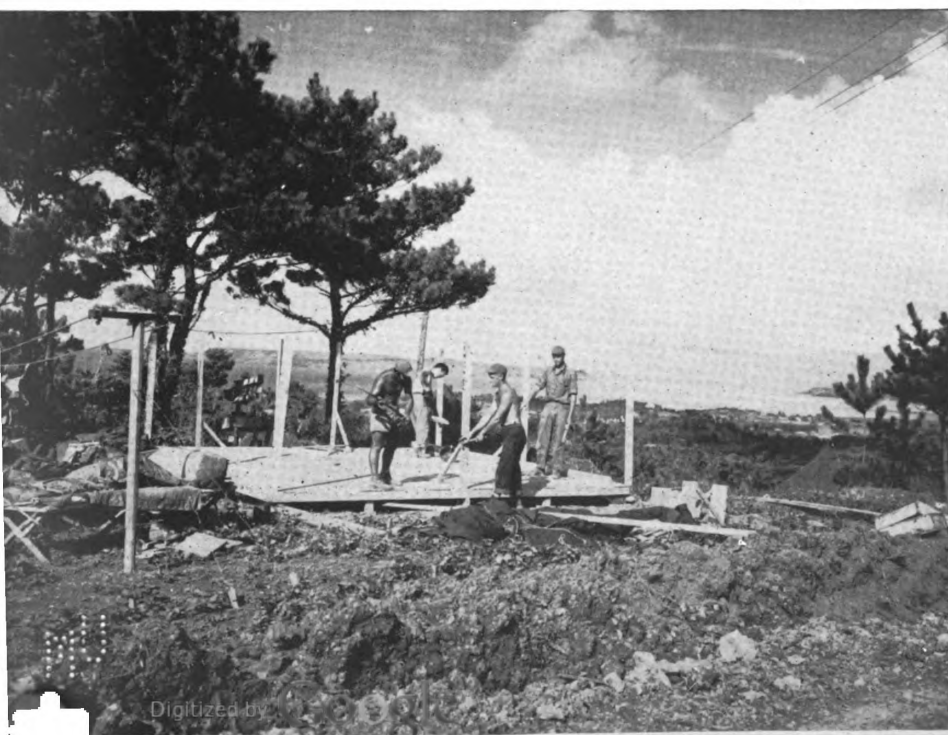
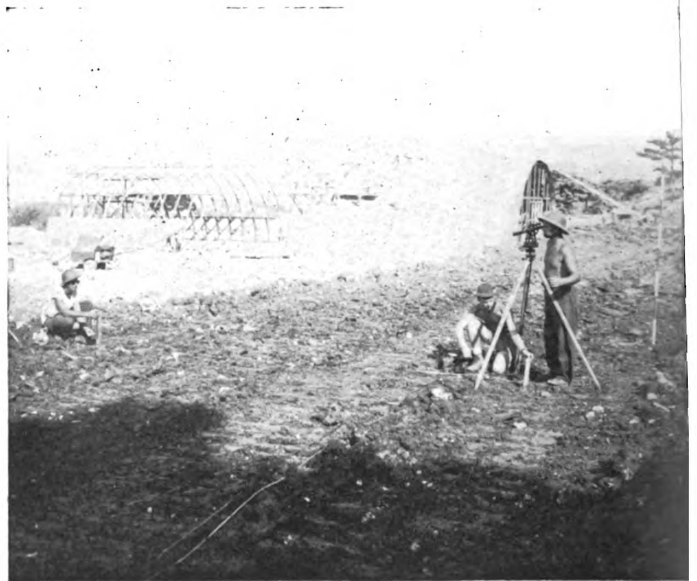
Steel Erection, Mess
Hall and Galley





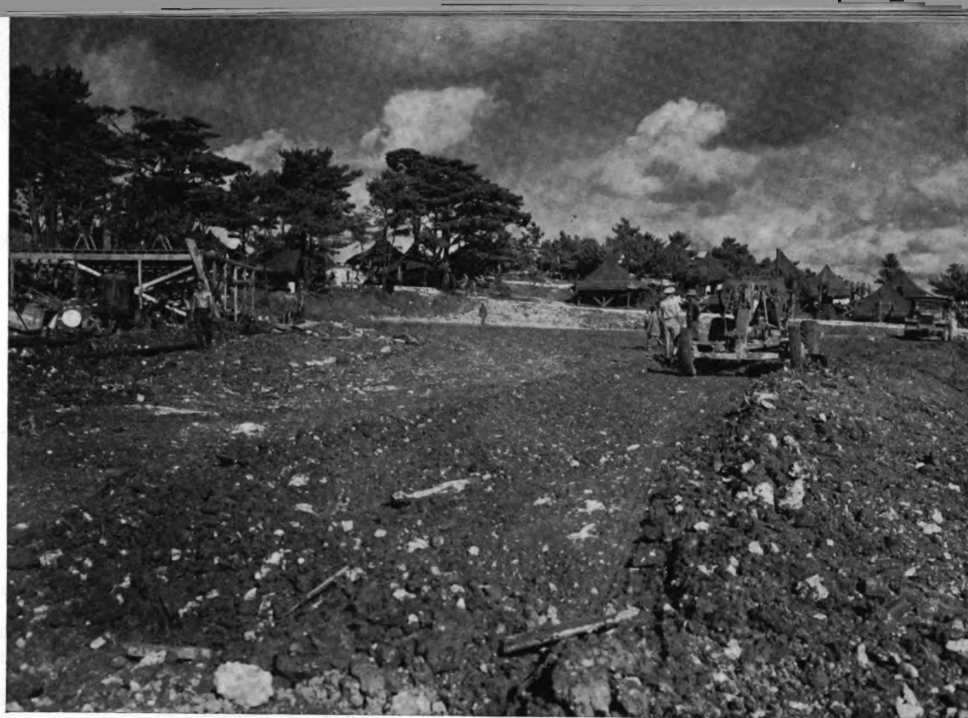
Lineman

Planning and Engineering
"On the Ball"



"Frame Up"

Grading

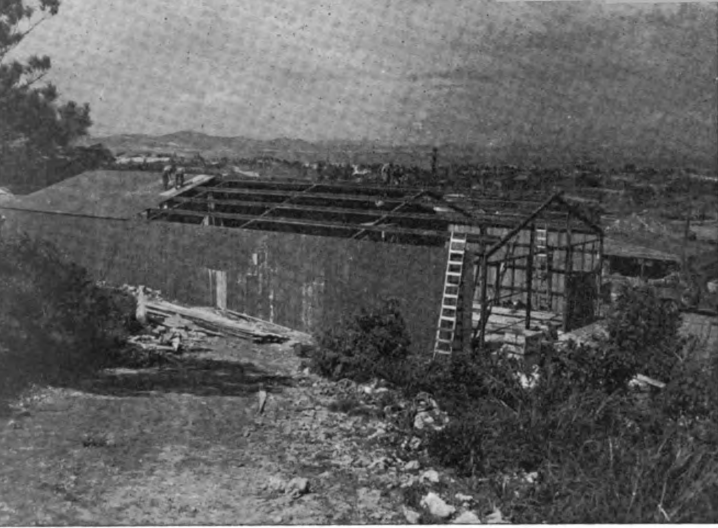


Stage Structure

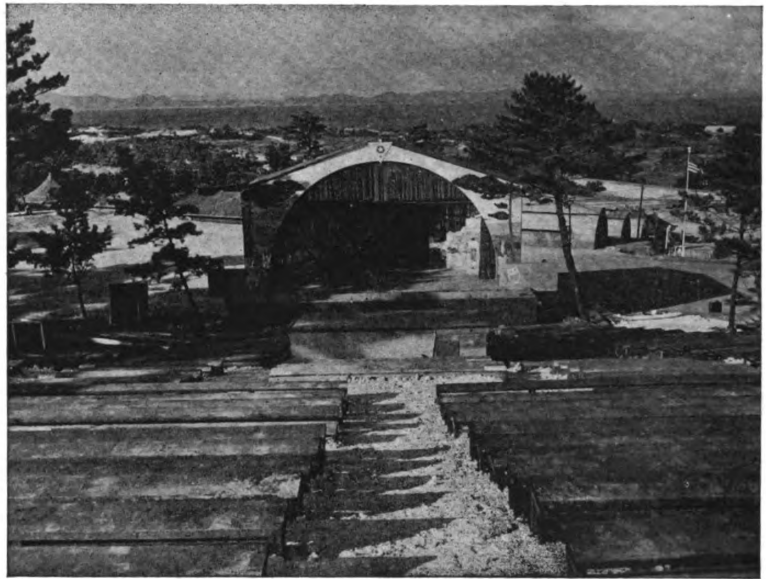


Chapel Under Construction





GSK Warehouse
Under Construction

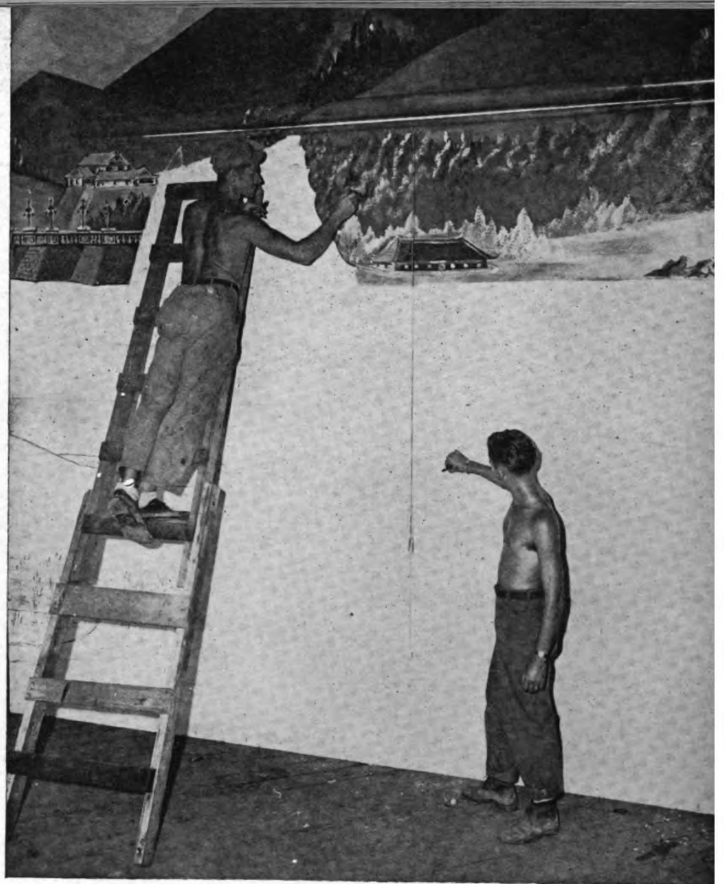


Tingley Theater



"Stepping
Stones"

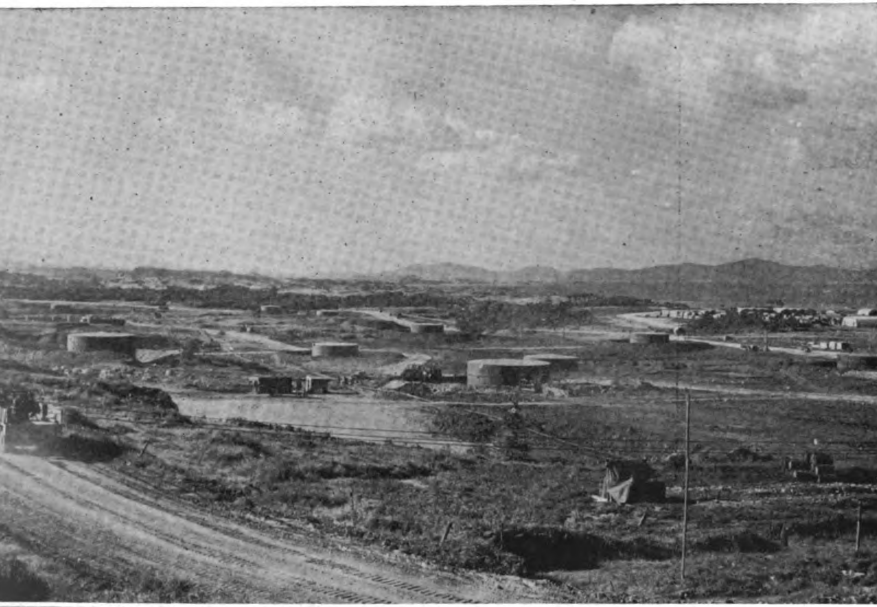
"Michelangelo and Rembrandt"
Painting an Oriental Scene



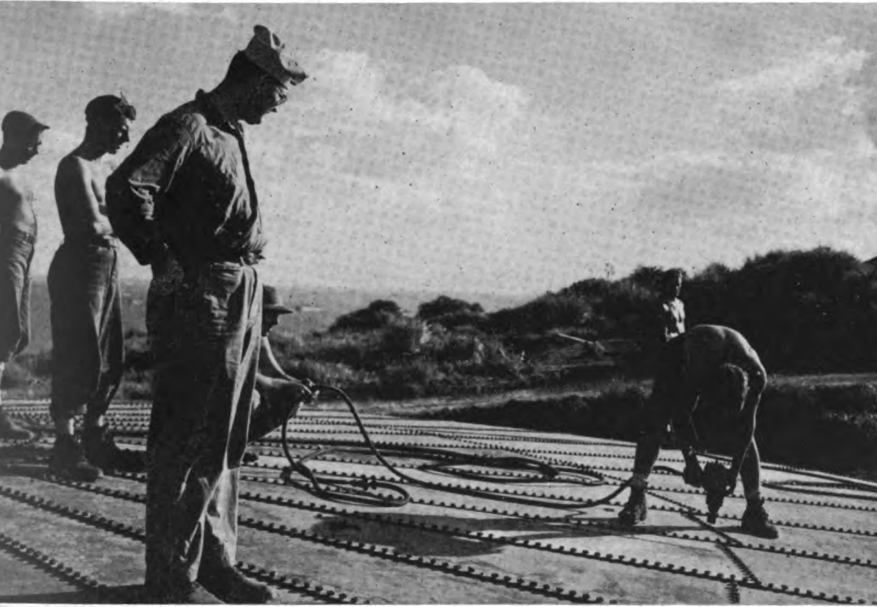
"Catskinner"



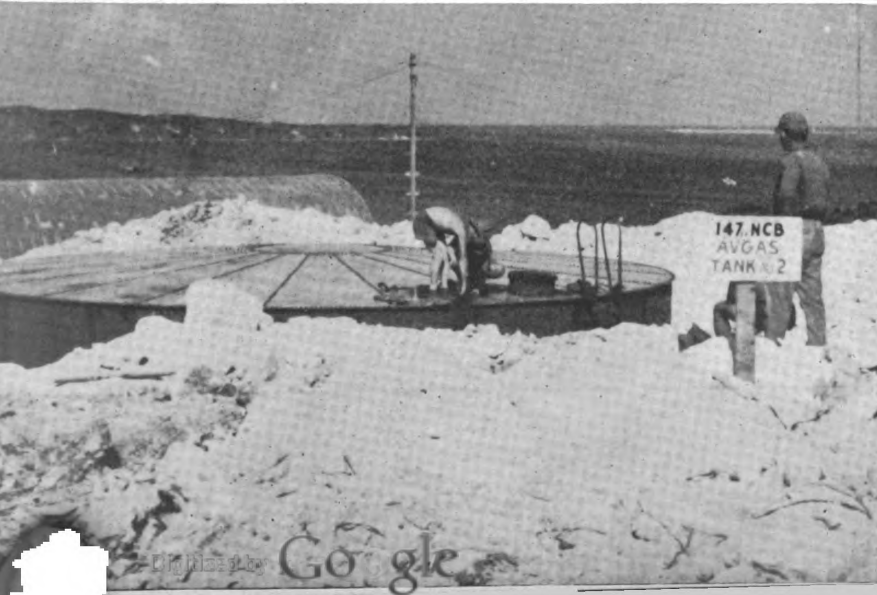
KATCHIN HANTO TANK FARM



147th Tank Farm



Through Critical Eyes



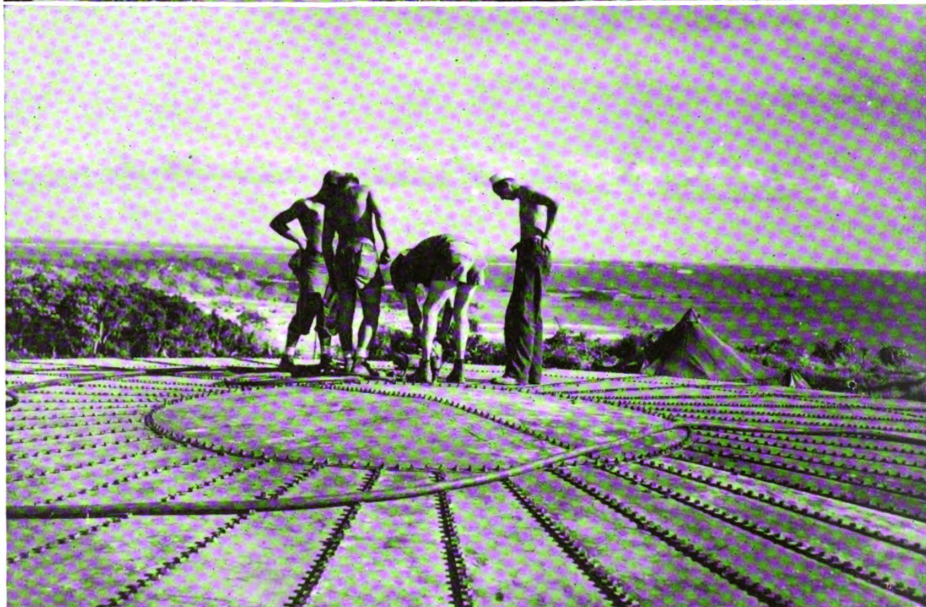
Imbedded in Coral

PROJECT

Fuel Tanks and Buckner Bay

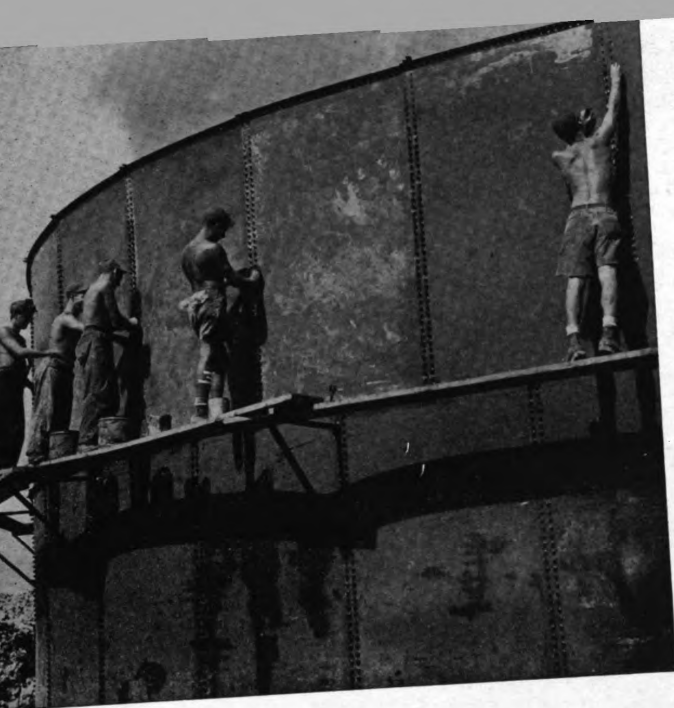


Completing Roof Plates



Laying Bottom Plates





Bolting the Upper Tier

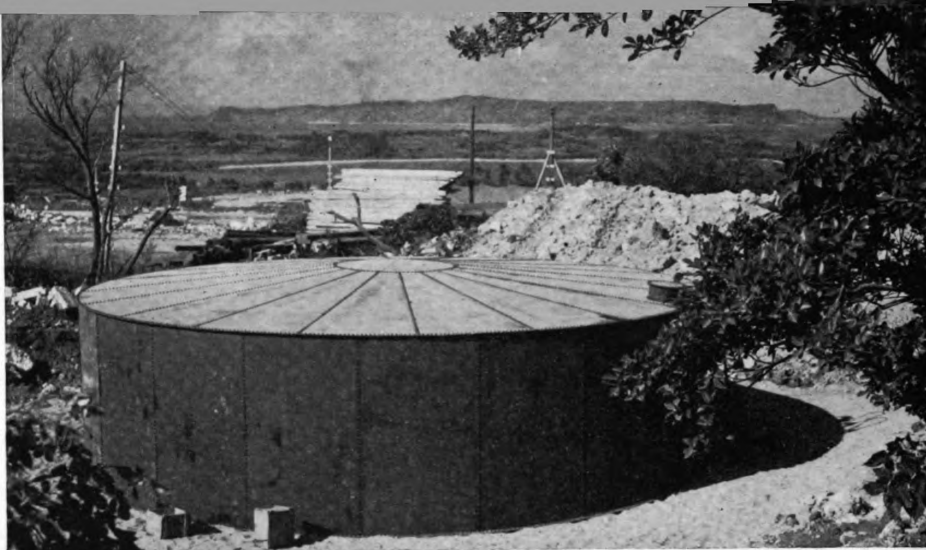


Bolting Roof Plates



Beer for the Champs

AVGAS Tank



Crew No. 2 Erects Deisel No. 1
in Record Time, 6 Days



Fuel Line Crew





Maintenance, Route 10



Acorn 44, Hut Construction



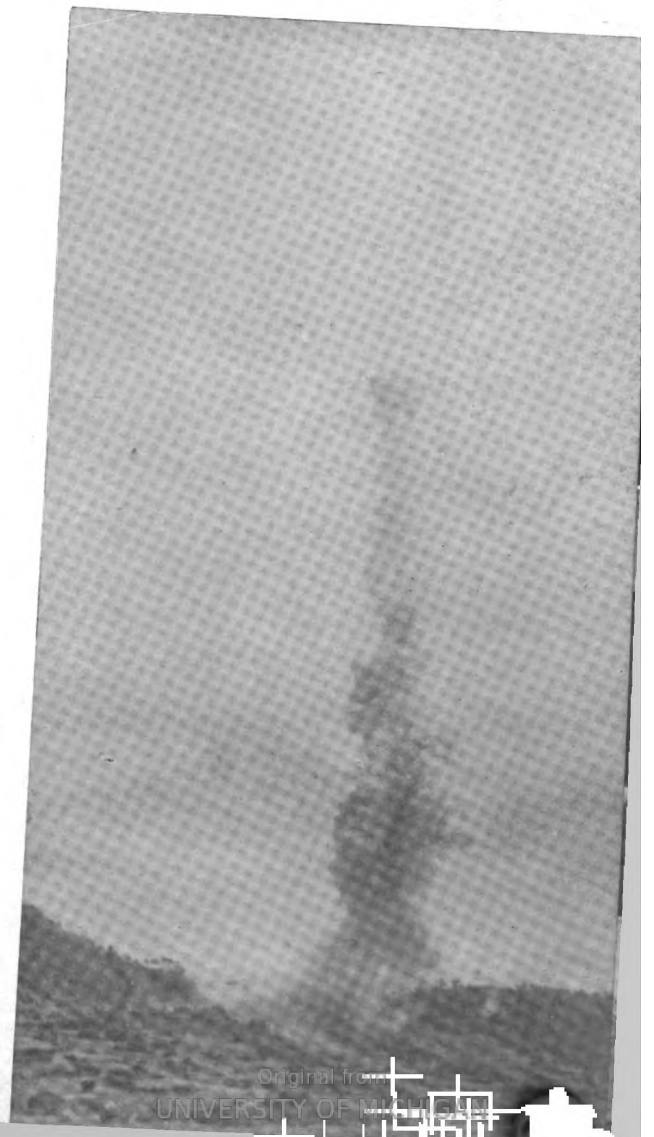
Wreckage of Acorn 44
Housing Project



Tire Recap and Administration Building, ACEPD

OTHER P R O J E C T S

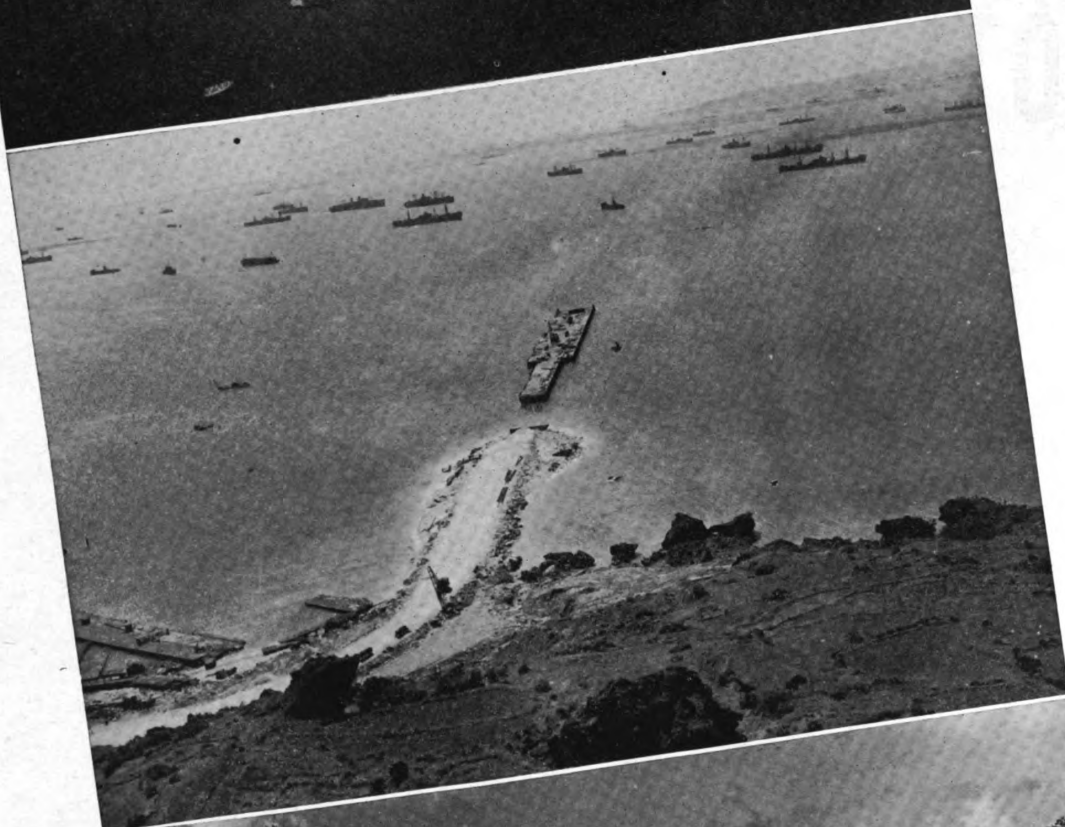
Dynamite Blast, and How!



Fuel and
Cargo Piers

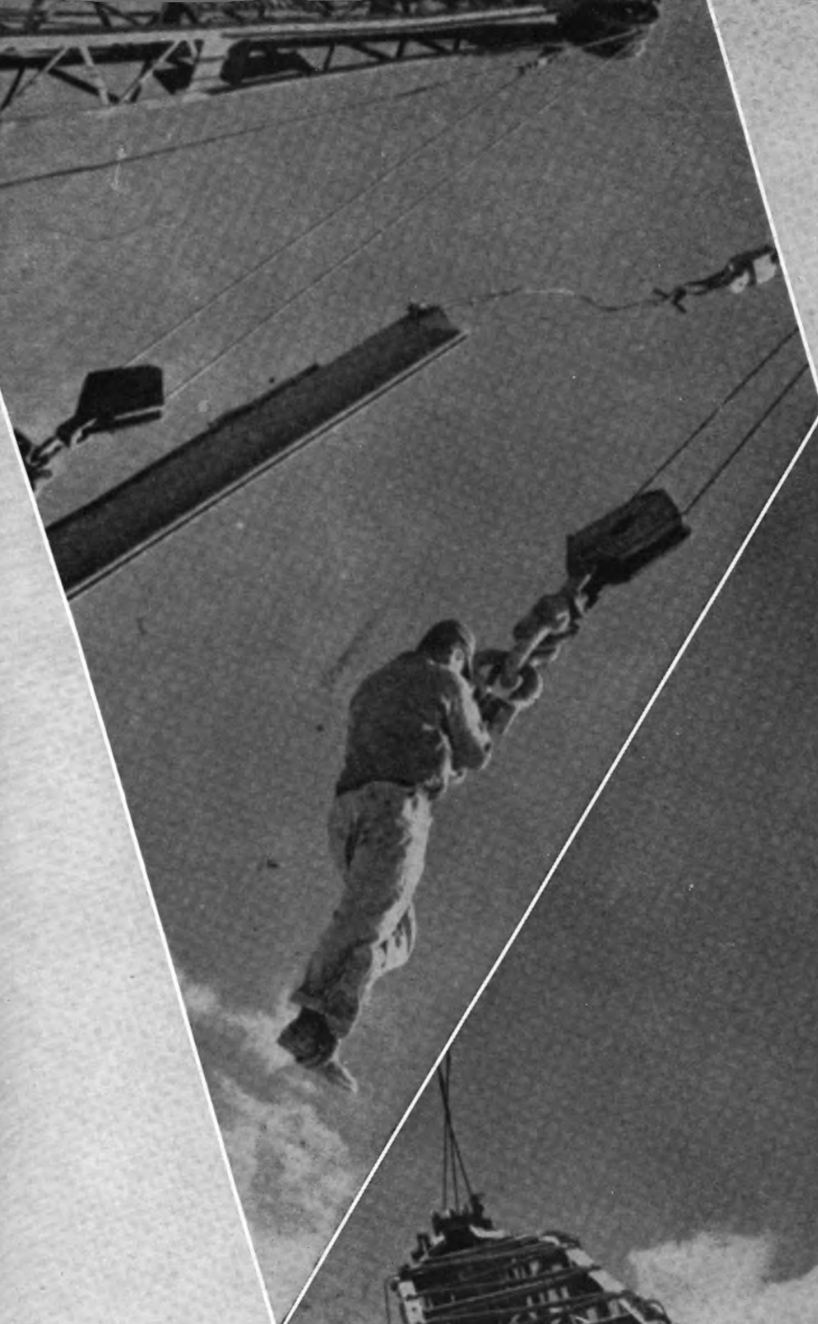


Cargo Pier
White Beach

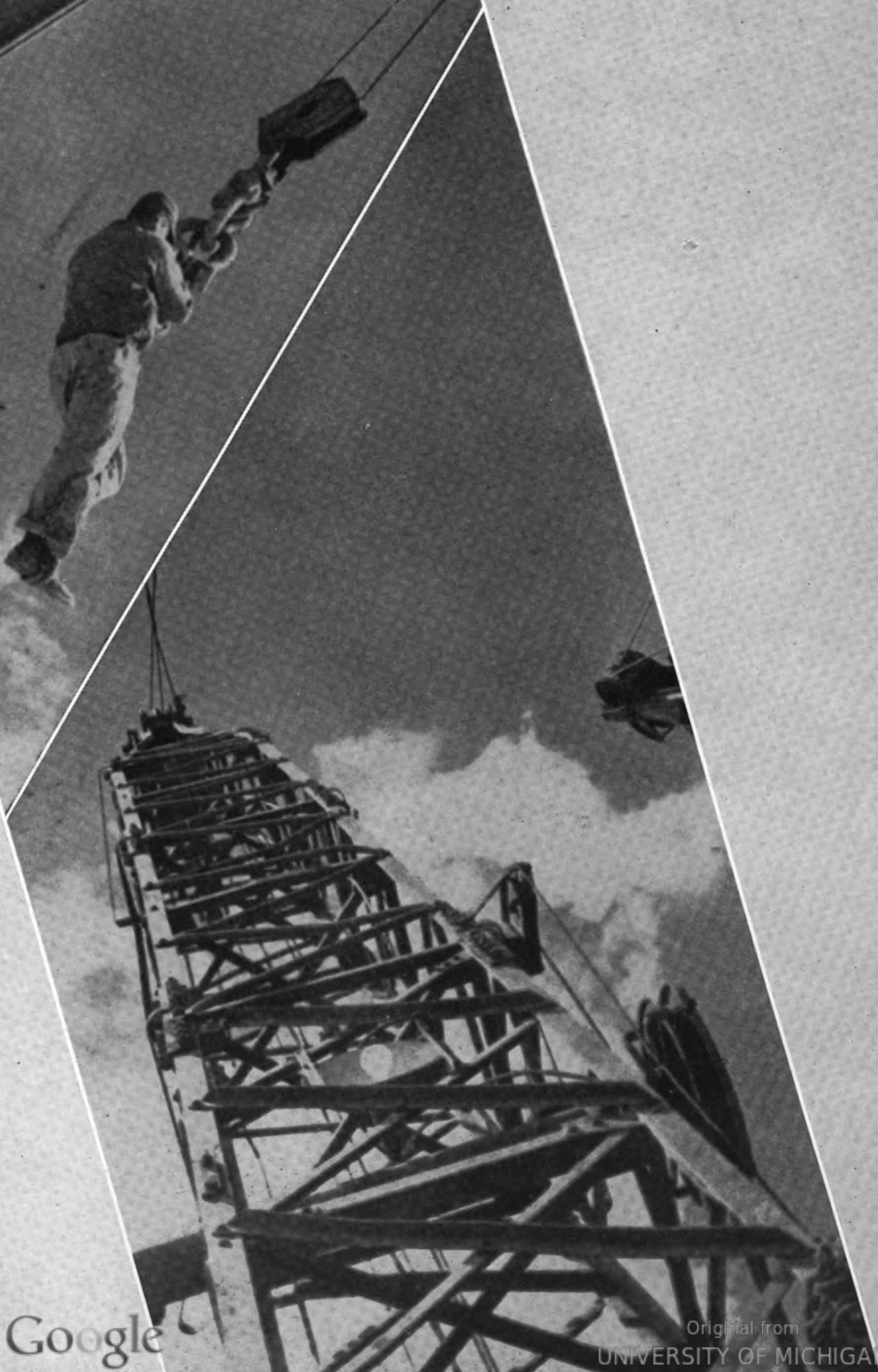


Fuel Pier



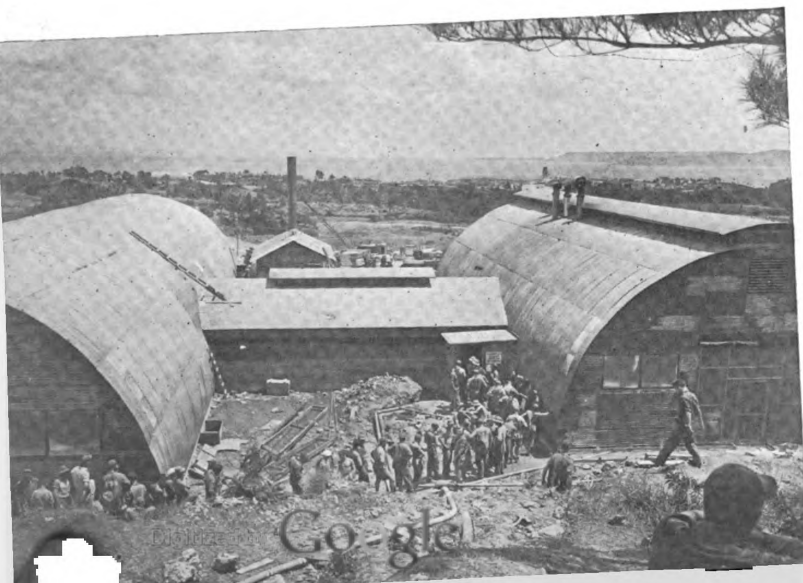


"STICKING"
SHEET PILING





GALA GALLEY OPENING



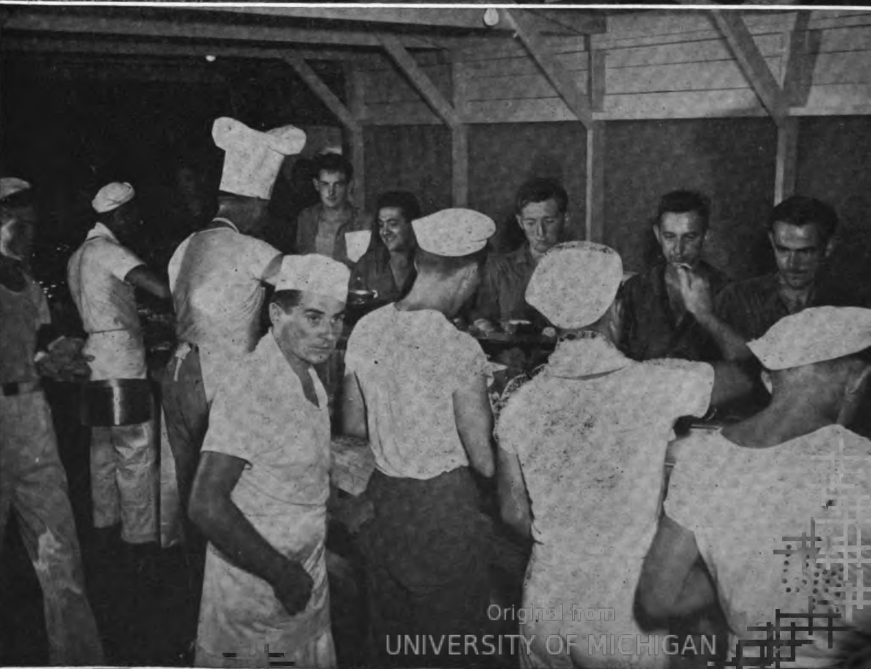
Through the
Revolving Doors

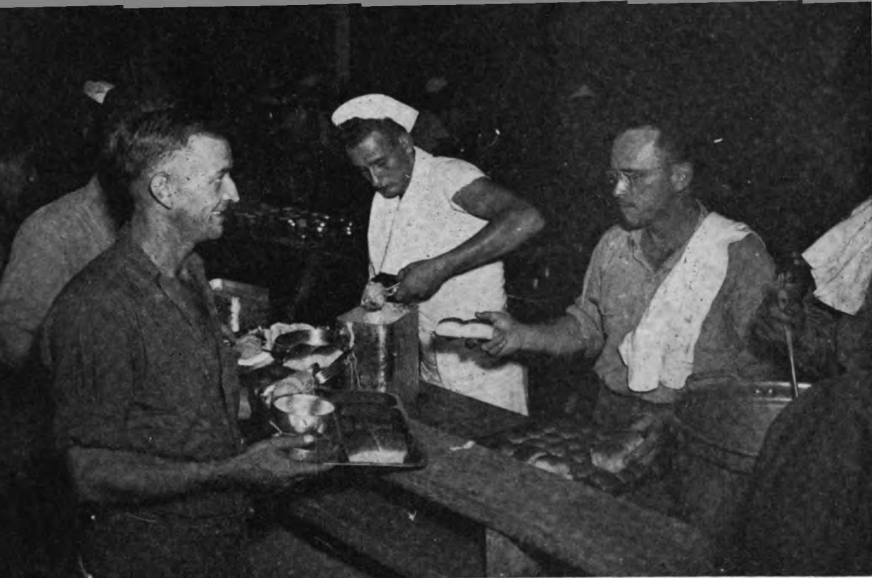


Mess Cook for a Day



Behind the Lines





Daily Bread
From the Chaplain



Pankey's Sextet

Honored Guests



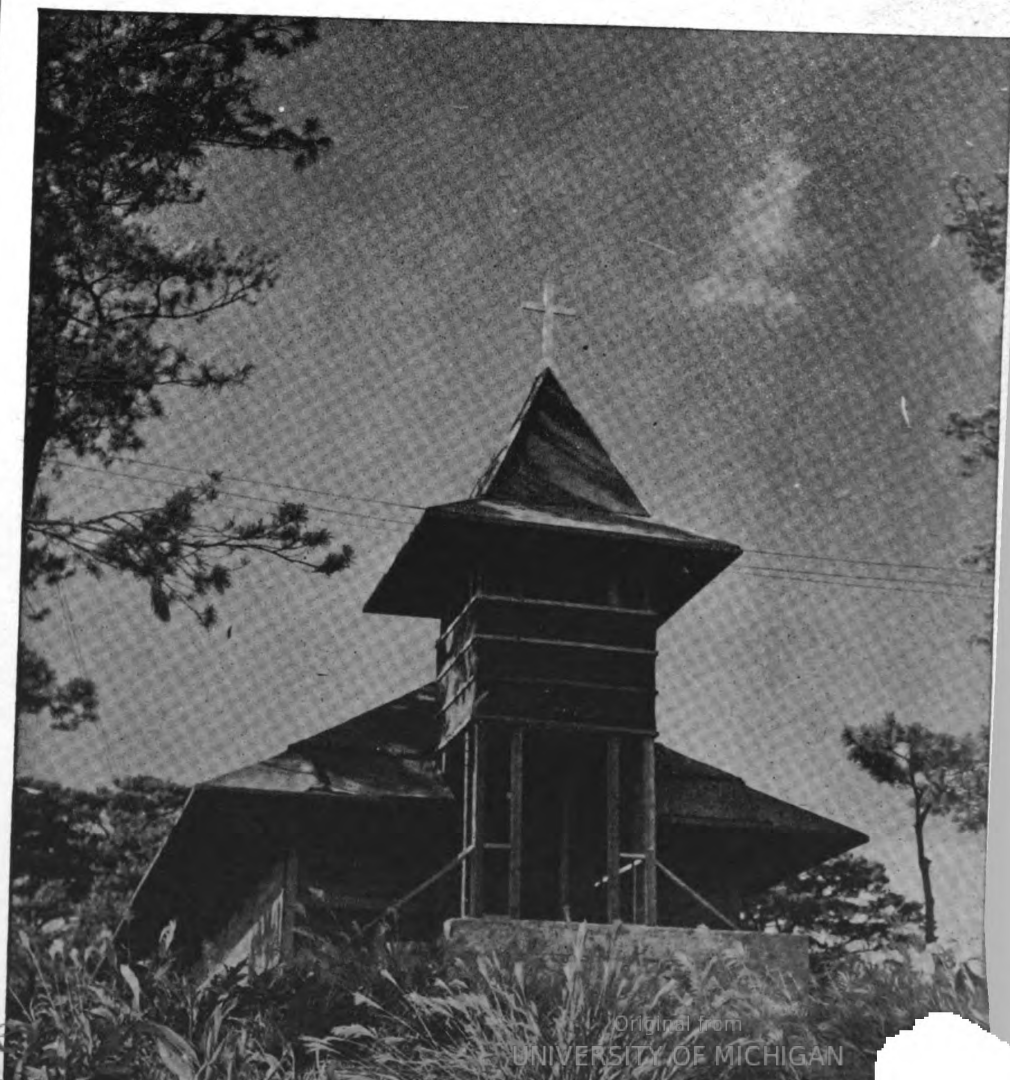
Chaplain's

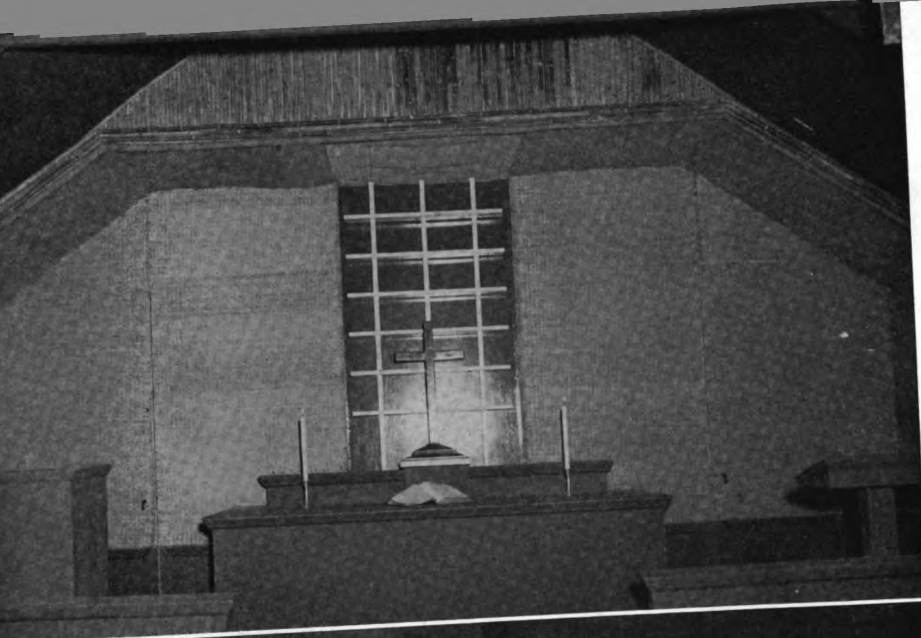
Dept.



Chaplain Sheldon O. Price
"Chappie"

147th Chapel





Altar of Worship

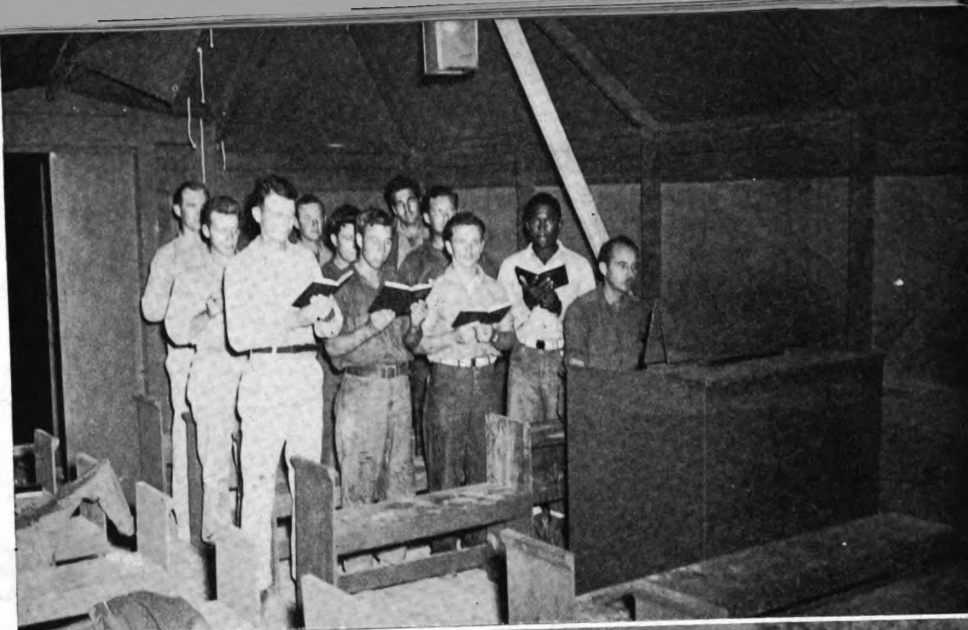


Chaplain's Assistant and
Organist "Andy"

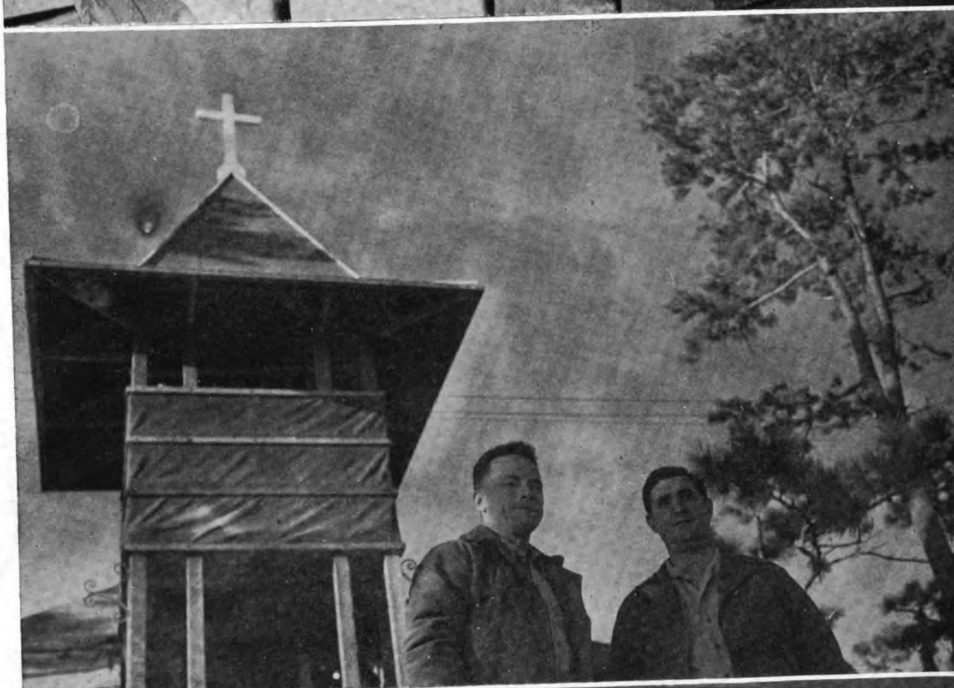


Protestant Service

Choir



Chaplain Price and
Chaplain Butler



Catholic Mass



Permittees to be regulated retail establishments selling same.

Reduce the corporation tax from \$2.50 per \$100 to \$1.50; permit credit on some taxes for those taxes paid on income earned outside the state.

Among resolutions approved are one which will set up a legislative commission to recommend "streamlining" of legislative procedures, emphasize to the state education board that a \$6,300,000 appropriation to be used only for salaries for teachers making speeches and resolutions.

First victim was Rep. Leonard Santos of Algiers, presented by Rep. Walter Wooten of Plaquemine representing the "country members" with a study in soap, mousses and other equipment they suggested be used on his alloted a last and serious resolution to be considered in the Santos.

House Clerk Lee "Leander" Laycock was the subject of the next resolution, read by Rep. Henry "Hanpy" Sevier of Madison, wishing Laycock, among other things, a

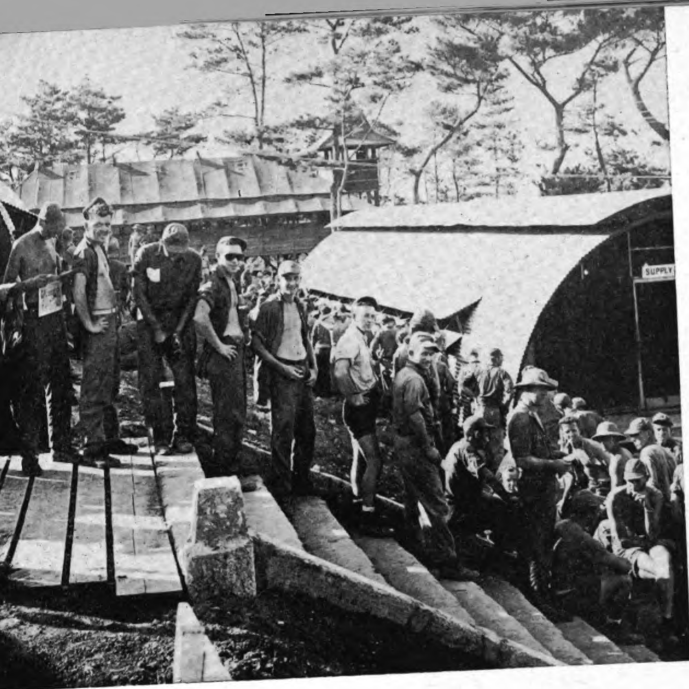
country.

Rep. Charlie Webb of Red River parish arose to defend Rhodes scholars and Harvard men, who he said were associated with such fellow all night, right, left, River parish, and warned at the b "wreck democracy."

Under nationalities, however, he said that "you can always tell a Harvard man but not much."

Dubuisson, in some of the most flowery oratory of the session, pleaded for his amendment on grounds that he wanted a

A black and white line drawing of a man in a cap and shirt looking at a rain gauge. The rain gauge is a funnel on a stand with a sign that says "RAIN GAUGE". The man is standing to the left of the gauge, looking at it with a slightly open mouth. The gauge is on the right side of the frame. The sign is rectangular and attached to the base of the gauge. The funnel is on top of a tripod-like stand. The man is wearing a cap and a short-sleeved shirt. The background is plain.



Pay Line

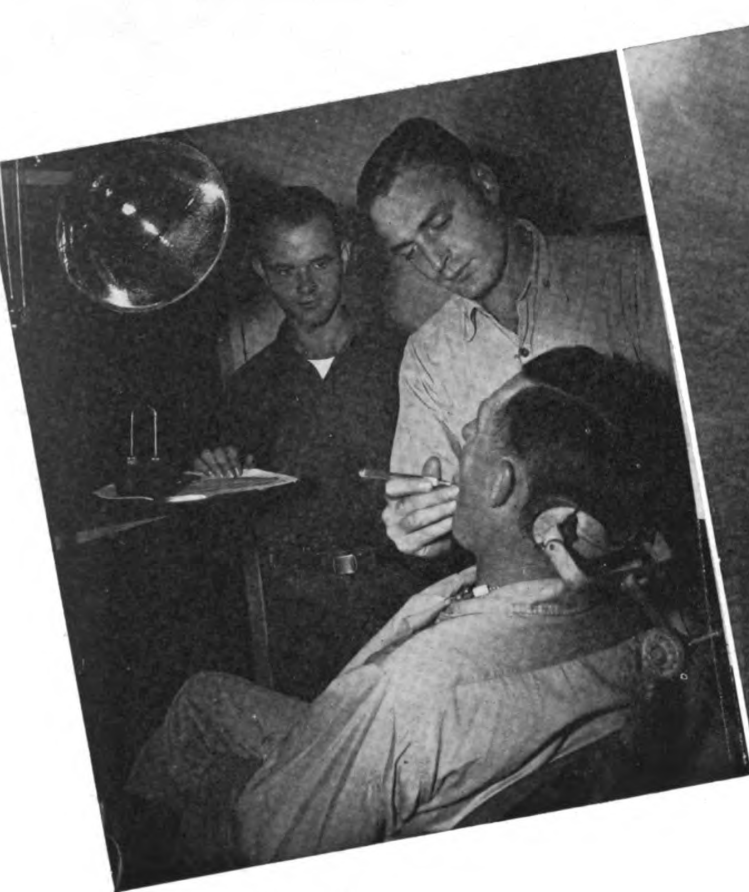
AROUND CAMP



The War's Over



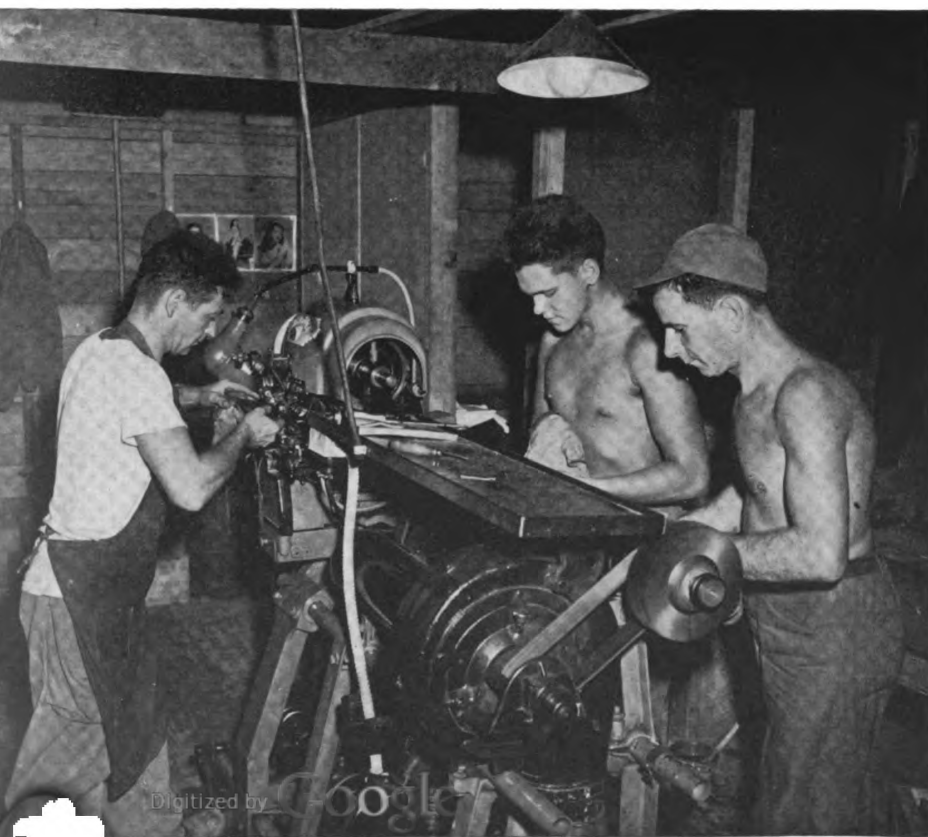
Cat-astrophe



Say Ah!

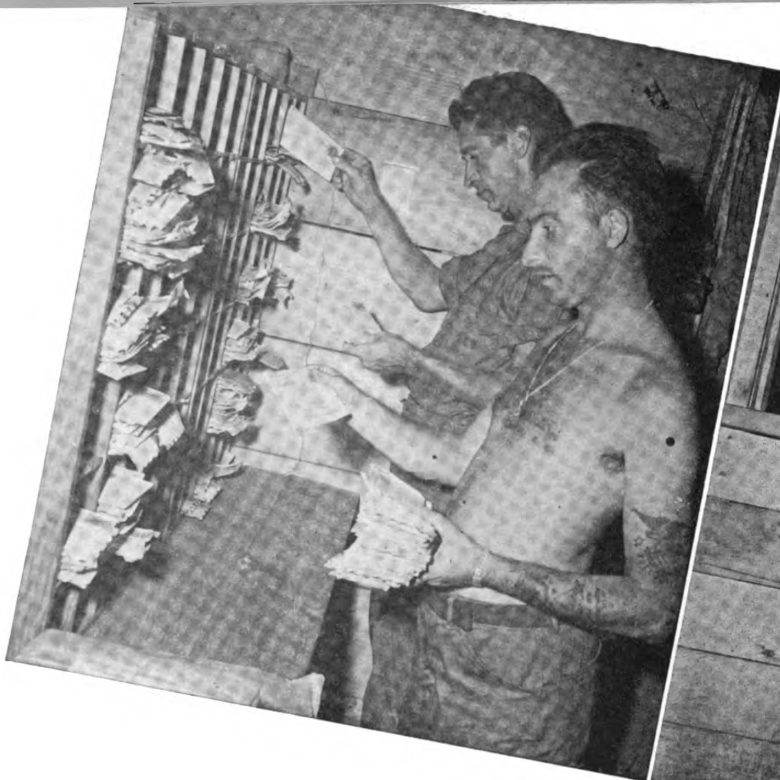


Throw Another Philco on the Fire



Gumboat Drydock





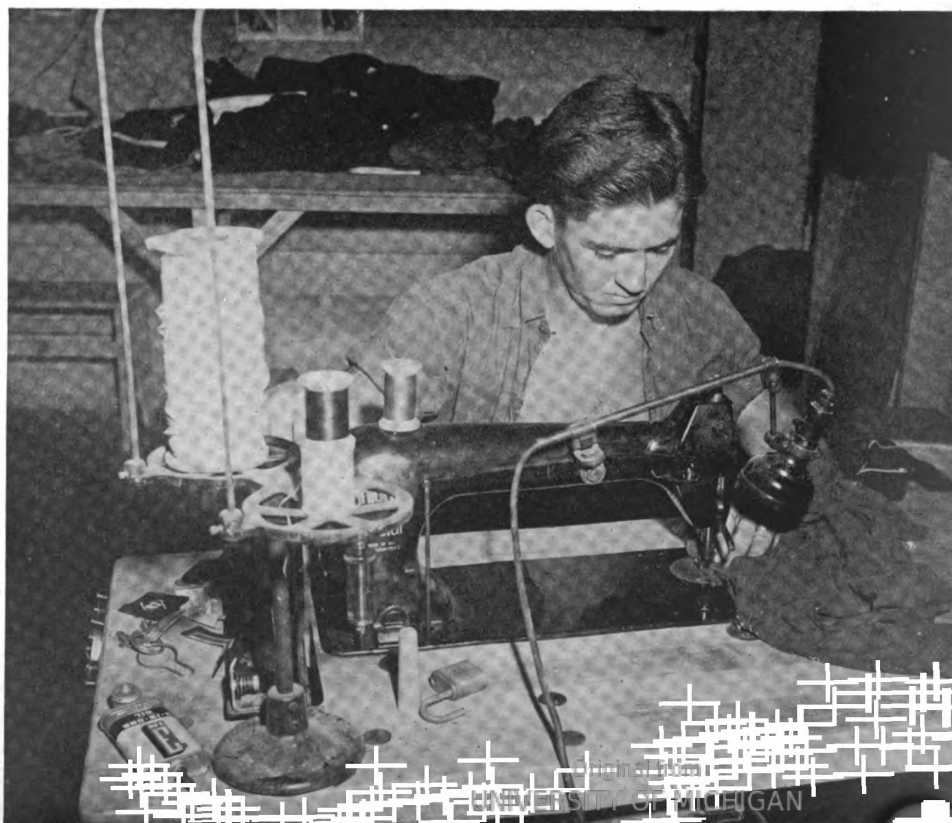
Sorting "Sugar Reports"



"Finished" Laundry



Stitching the
Blues Away

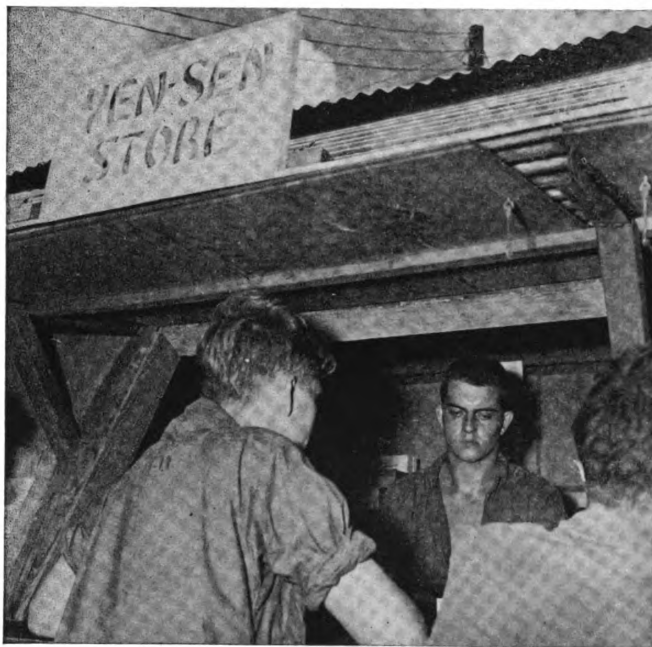
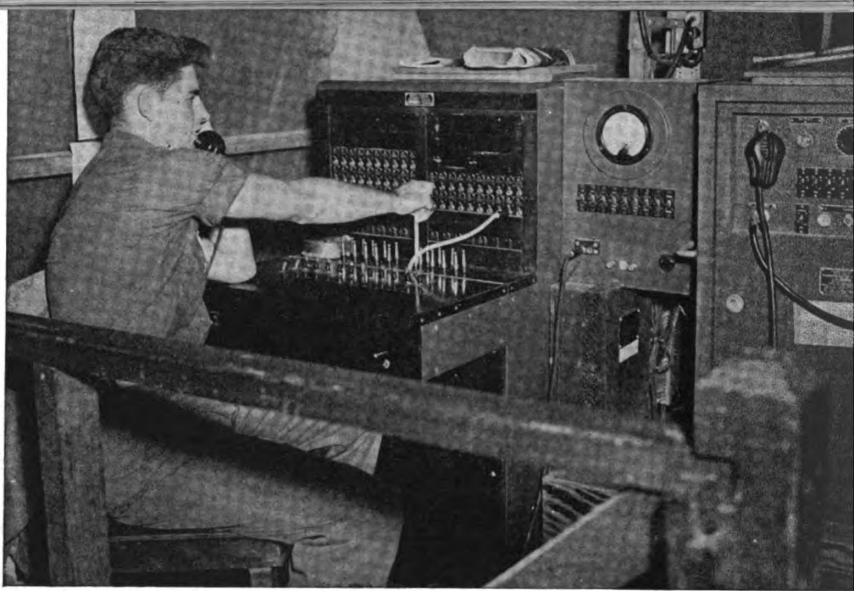


Spachmans'
Historical
Institute of
Technology

Orderly
Disorder

Blackie's Basement

Deposit Five Yen,
Please

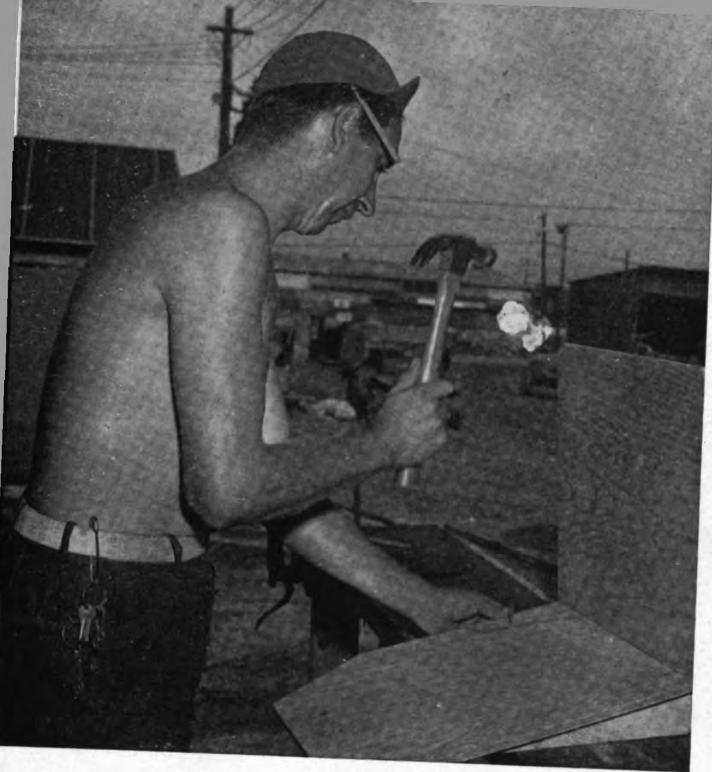


Service With A Smile



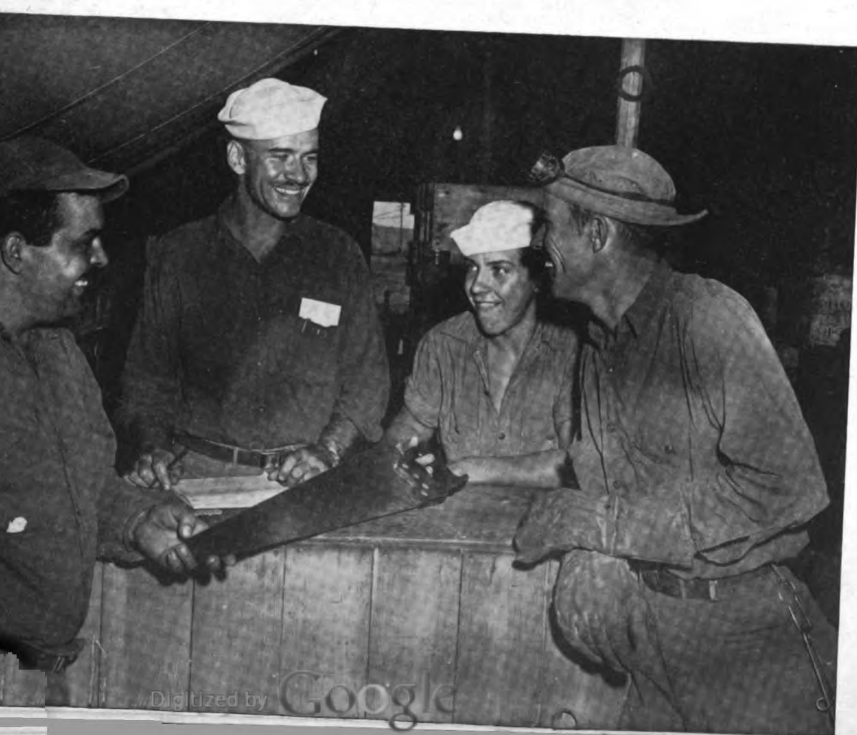
Most Dis-CUSSED Mate

Original from
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



"Scuttlebutt" in the Making

At the Lathe

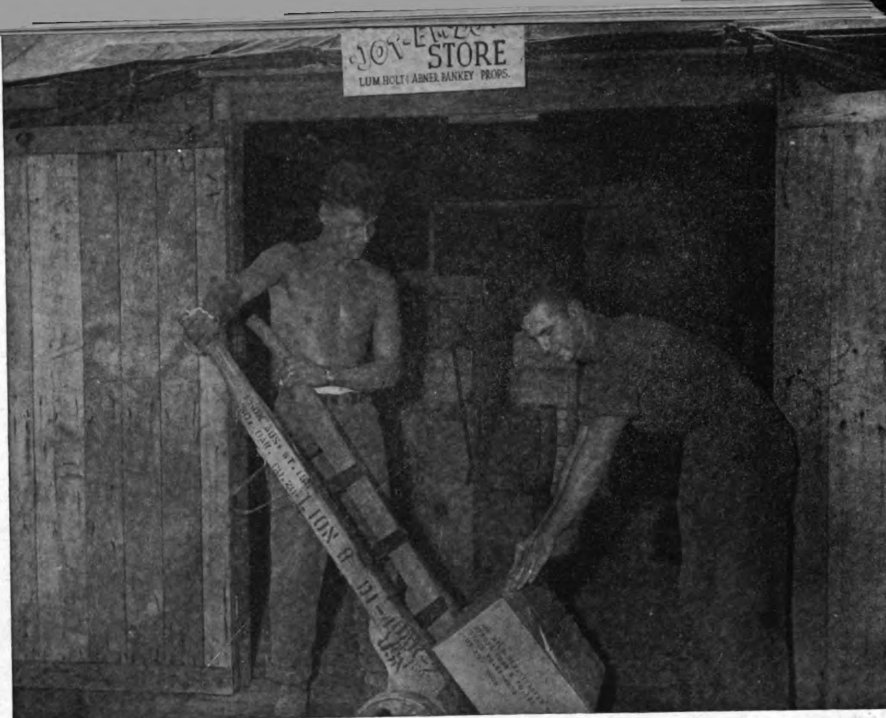


Guess Who?

Lum and Abner



Boring, Ain't it?



Chippendale Junior





Time On
My Hands



Gooks
Beware

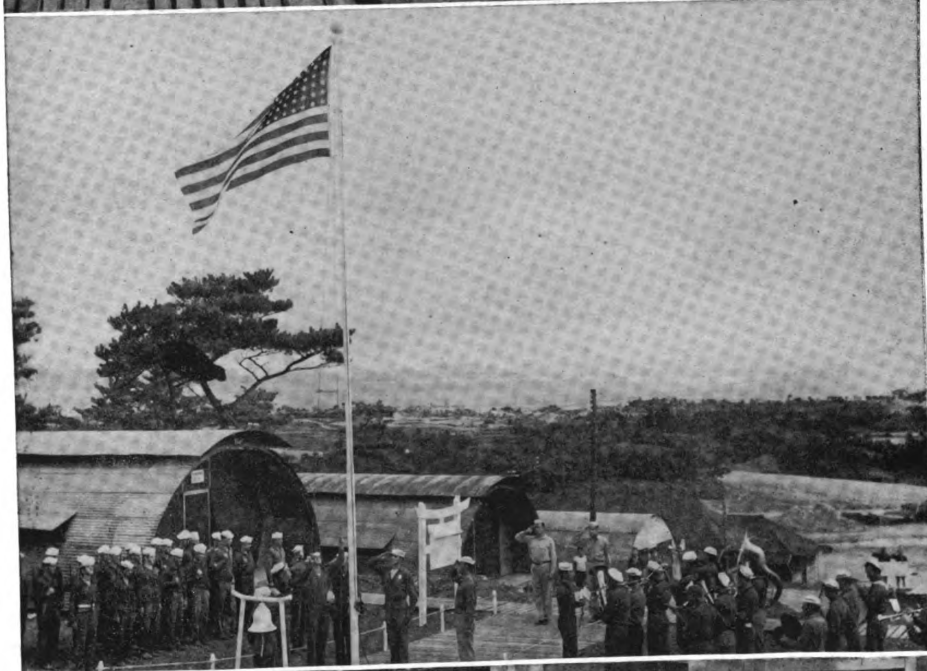


Sack
Happy

"Irving Berlin"
and His
Masterpiece



Morning
Colors



Rolling in
Dough





Lose Something?



Big Shots

Strategy



Clip
Joint



Spam
Hounds



Making
Plans





Headquarters Tenth Army

7 September 1945

Surrender

The undersigned Japanese Commanders, in conformity with the general surrender executed by the Imperial Japanese Government, at Yokohama, on 2 September 1945, hereby formally render unconditional surrender of the islands in the Ryukyus within the following boundaries:

30° North 126° East, thence 24° North 122° East, thence
24° North 133° East, thence 29° North 131° East, thence
30° North 131° 30' East, thence to point of origin.

納見敬部

Toshiro Nomi
Lieutenant General
Commander Japanese Forces
Sakishima Gunto

高田利貞

Toshisada Takada
Major General
Commander Japanese Army Forces
Amami Gunto

加藤唯雄

Tadao Kato
Rear Admiral
Commander Japanese Navy Forces
Amami Gunto

Accepted:

Joseph W. Stilwell,
J. W. Stilwell
General, United States Army
Commanding

This is It!

Okinawa was alerted by Island Command as to a possible Jap airborne invasion. They said the sons of Nippon would more than likely try to take back Okinawa during the period starting August 1 through August 10. The first nine days passed with little event. But on the 10th of August, at 9:00 P.M., the camp became alive with rifle fire. From ships anchored in Buckner Bay shot up bright red and yellow tails of tracer bullets. Men froze in their tracks and through their minds flashed but one thought—

invasion. Mates ran for their tents to grab carbines, gas masks and helmets. Fox holes on Nob Hill were doing a record business. Steady fire continued and one had the feeling that a bullet would rip through him at any moment. Still carbines cracked, sirens screamed and tracer fire streaked pretty red patterns in the sky. . . . But wait! The tracer fire took on the shape of a "V". This was not an invasion but a celebration of V-J Day.



RECREATION



Amateur Nite

Is Youall Ma Baby?



Battalion Trio



The Winners



Impersonations



Latin Rhythm Boys



147th NCB Orchestra



Movie Night



Sophisticats



Shanting Magic





Softball Team



The Fleet's In

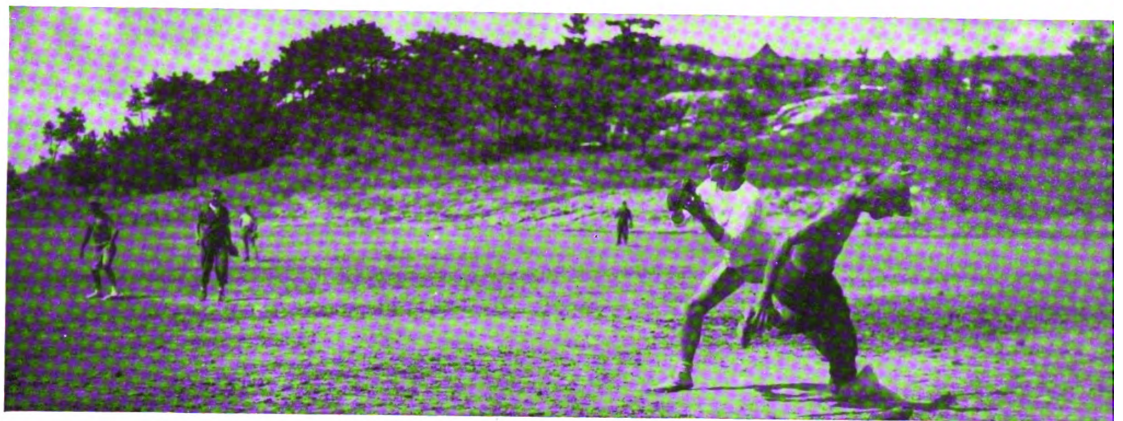


Strike Two



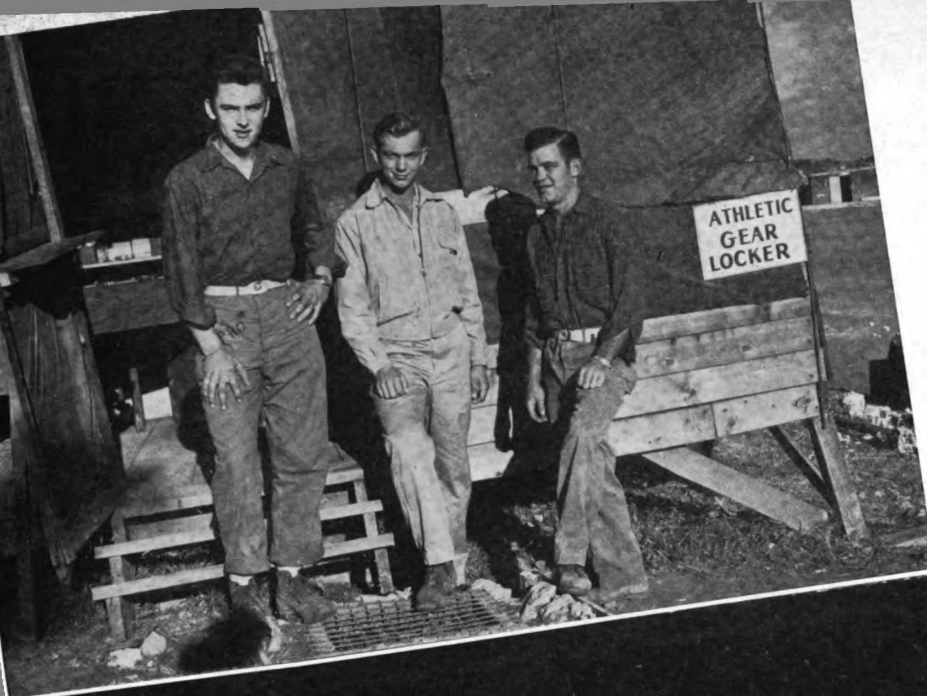
Basket?

Safe!



He WAS Out





Recreation
Department

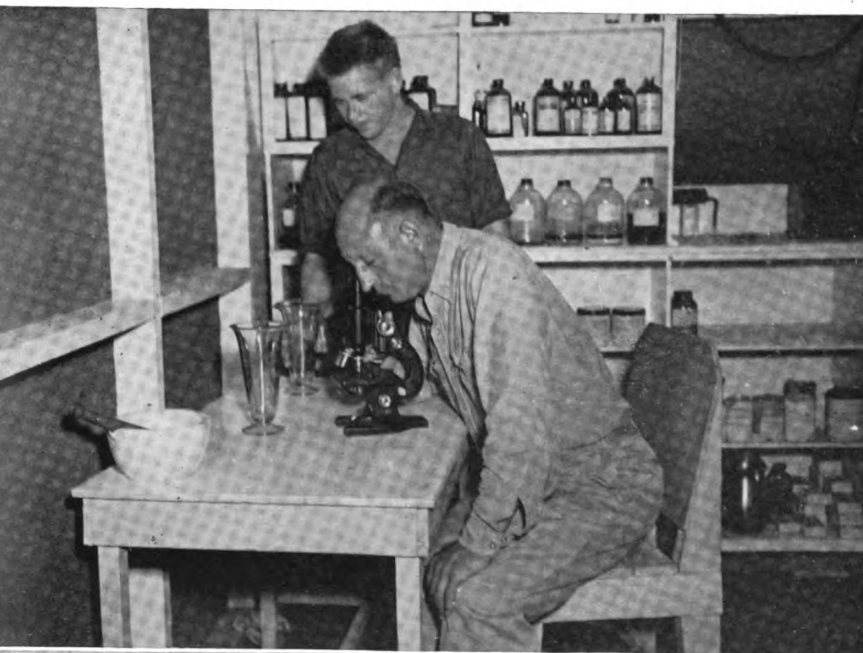


Rock Happy
Army Show



Radio
Skit

SICK BAY





OFFICERS'



The Officers



Officers' Mess

COUNTRY



Below, top: Meal Time
Below, bottom: Goldbraids Relax



After the Day's Work?



Original from
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

CHIEFS' mess

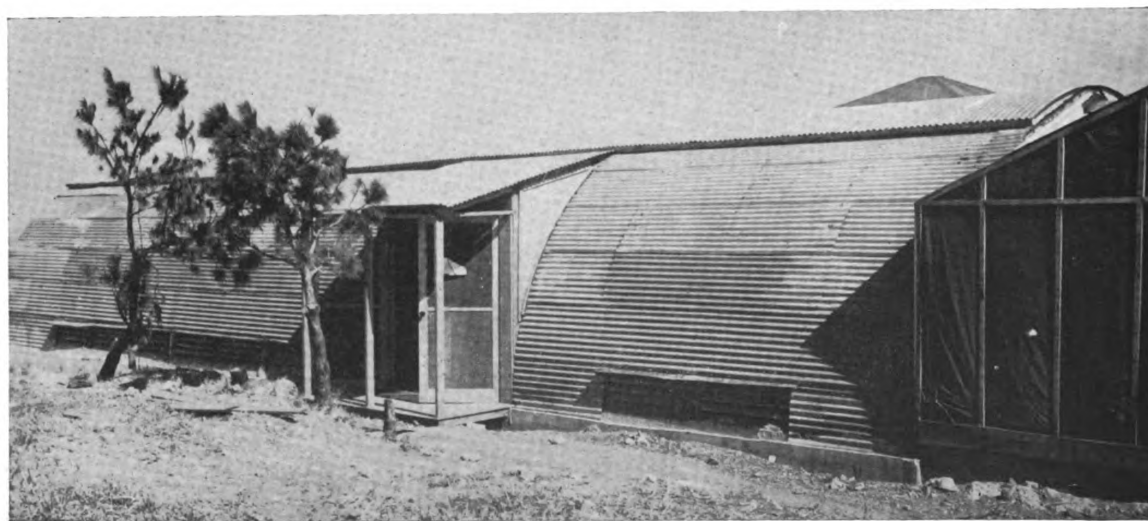


Eating



Chiefs Going in to Chow

Chiefs' Mess

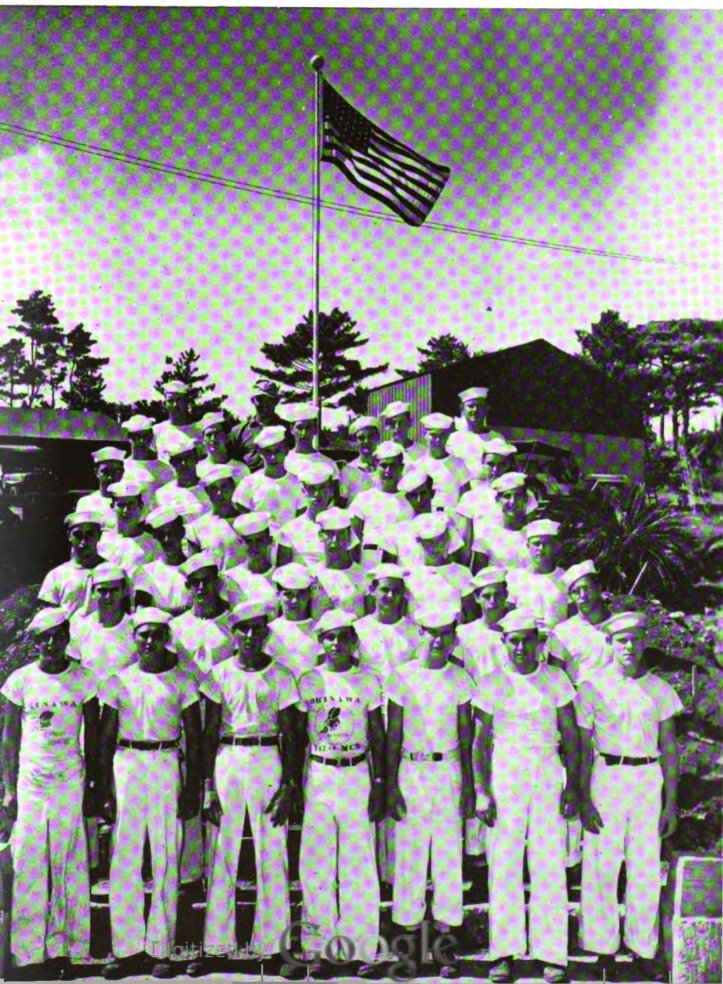




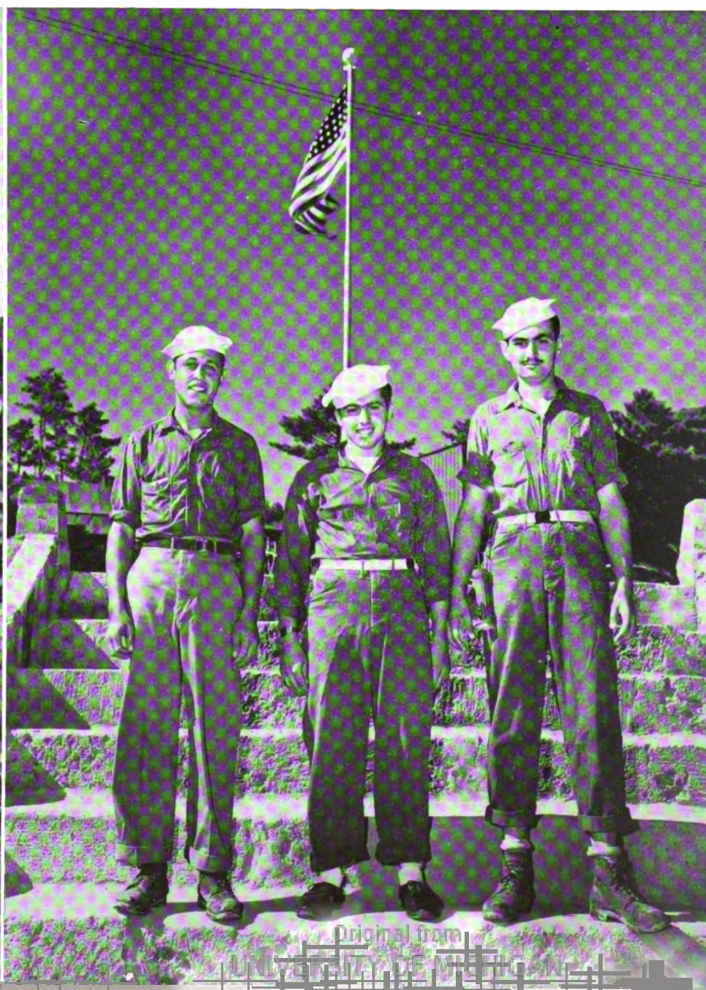
Galley Crew

WORK GROUPS

Mess Cooks



Jack O'Dust



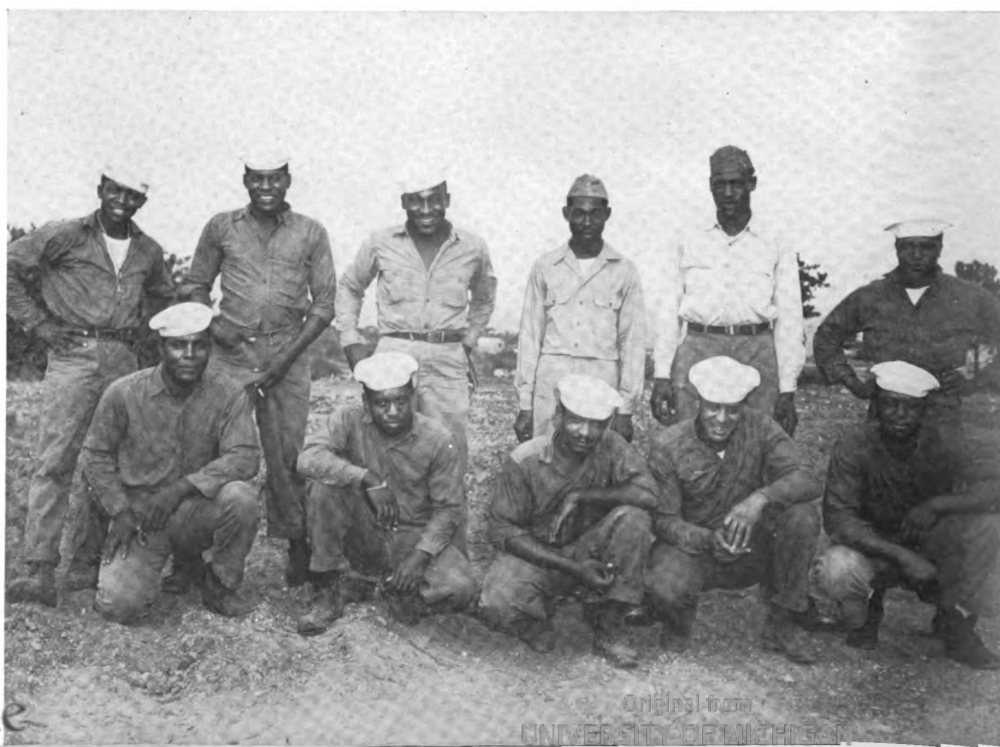


Store Carrying Detail

Cooks and Bakers



Steward's Mates



Personnel
Department



Planning
and
Engineering



Guards





Disbursing



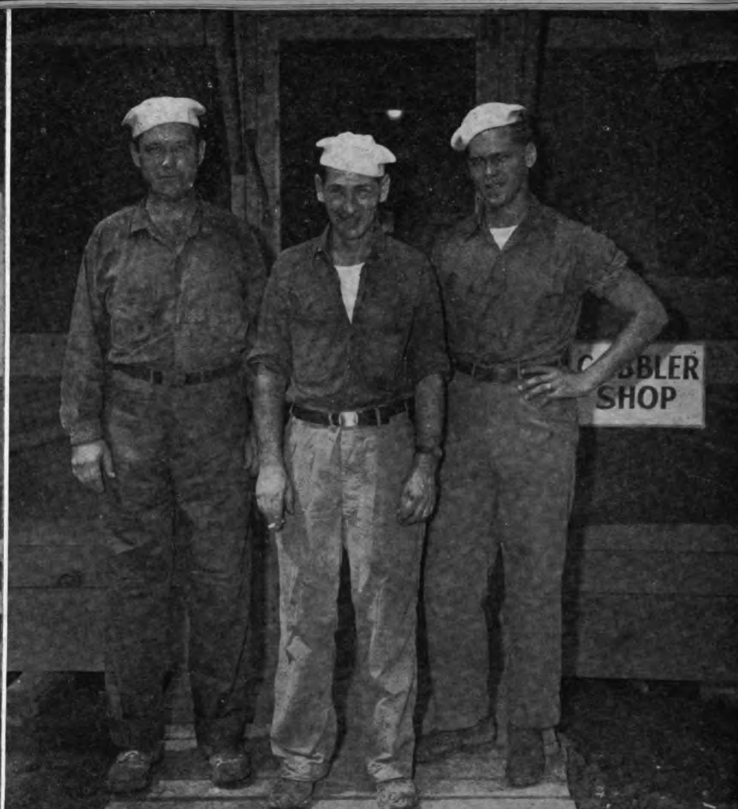
Laundry



MAA Force

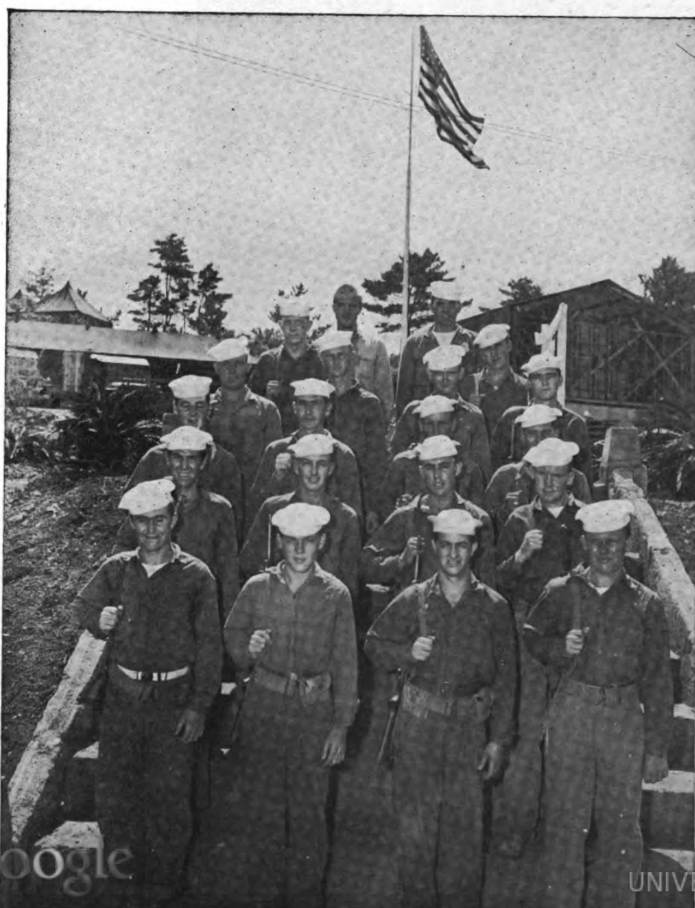


Mail Clerks



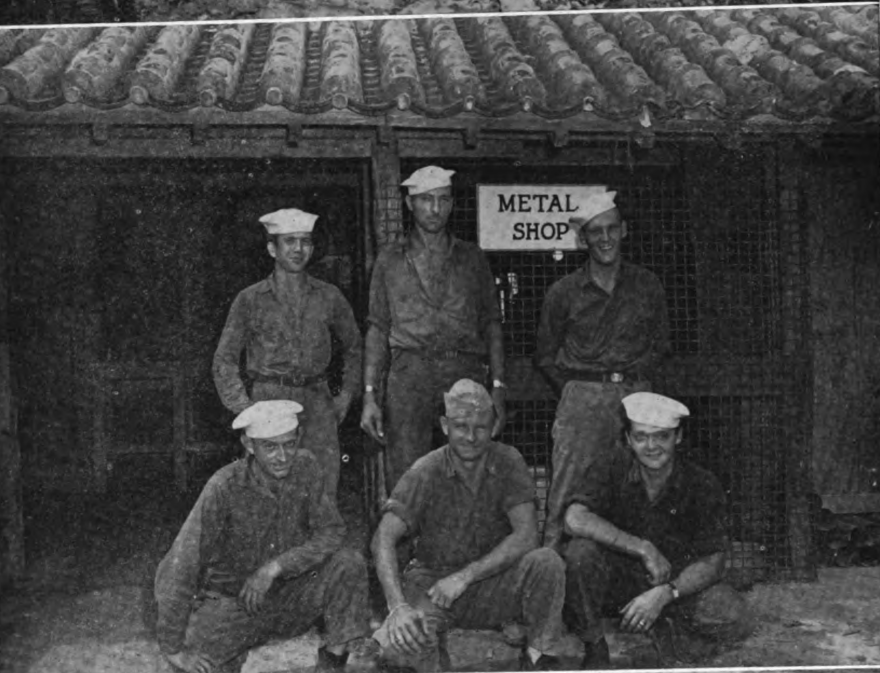
Cobbler Shop

Guards





Sanitation



Metal Workers



Carpenter Shop

Paint Shop



Machine Shop



Plumbing Shop





Electricians



Welders



Camp Maintenance

Transportation
Repair



Refrigeration
Crew



Tank Testing Crew



Night
Electricians





Hut
Erection Crew,
Marine Galley



Transportation
Repair



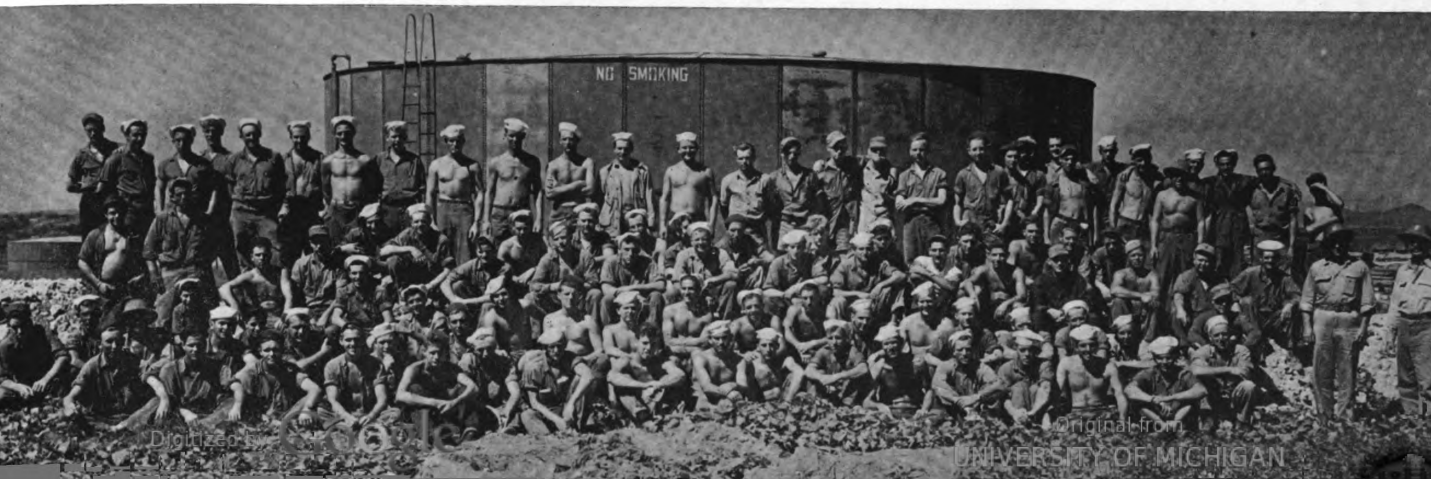
Transportation



Hut Erection Crew,
ACEPD



Fire Department



Tank Erection
Crews



Pile Driving
Crew No. 1



Water
Purification
Crew



Pipe Line
Crew

**Pile Driving
Crew No. 2**



**Crane
Operators**



**Heavy
Equipment**





Typhoon Fatigue



Not Even a Pot



Bury It, Burn It,
or Build It?

FIRST TYPHOON



Yeomen at Work!!



Reinforcement



Typhoon Blues



"Plumb" Crooked



**From Tent Flat
to Flat Tent**

Tank Destruction



Try Vitalis



Bottoms Up

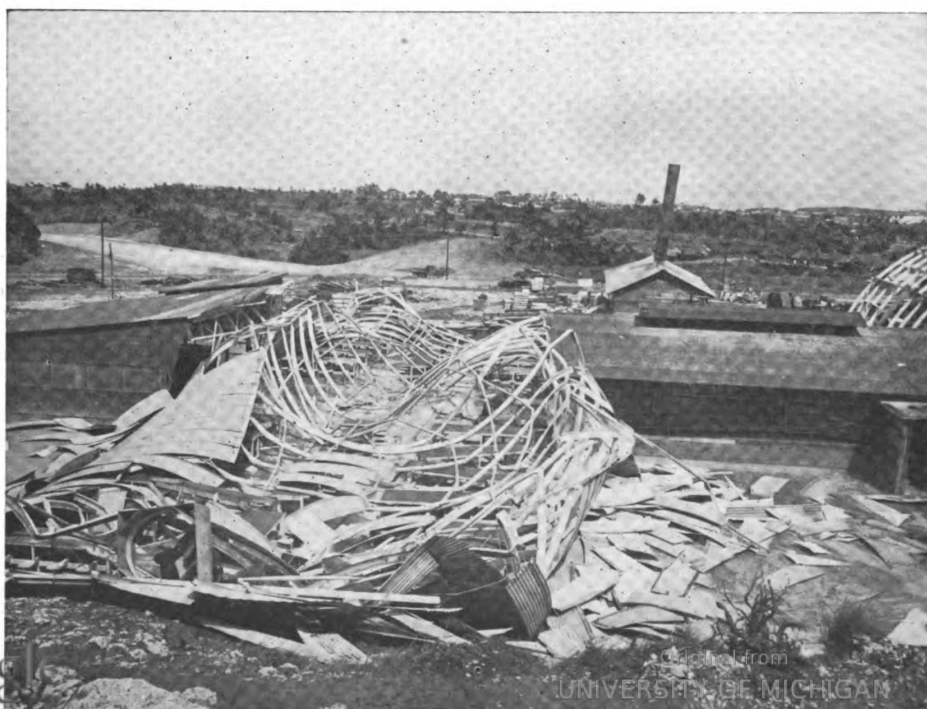




The Morning After

THE

A Twisted "Mess"





Typhoons Can't Read

BIG BLOW

"Holder, Newt"



Fighting the Elements





Nob Hill Suffers



Demolished
Gun Shop



On the Level



Salvaging



Hangover

Mess





Wreck Hall



Just Before the
Bertie Wither



Wiel. Back to the
Drawing Board

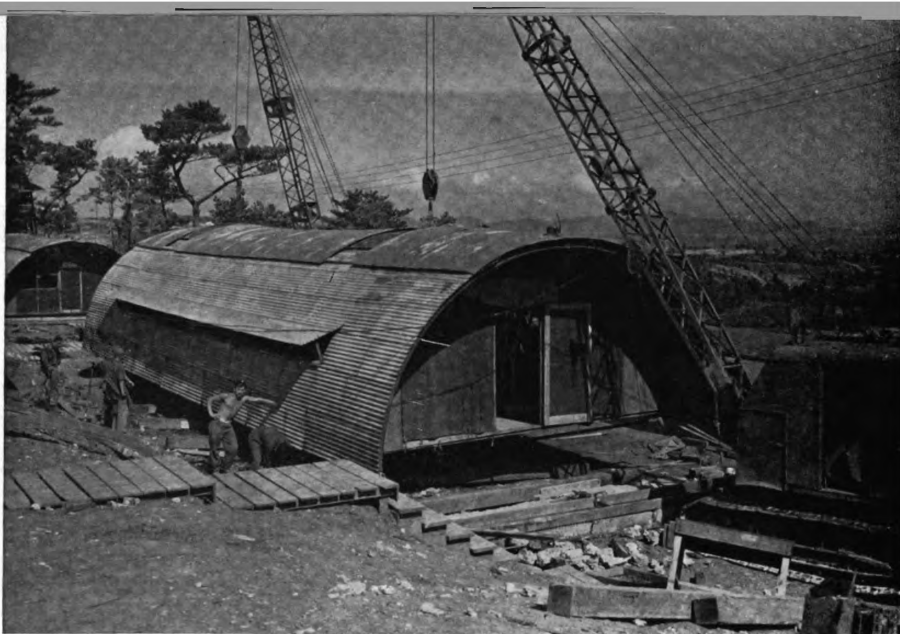
Face Lifting



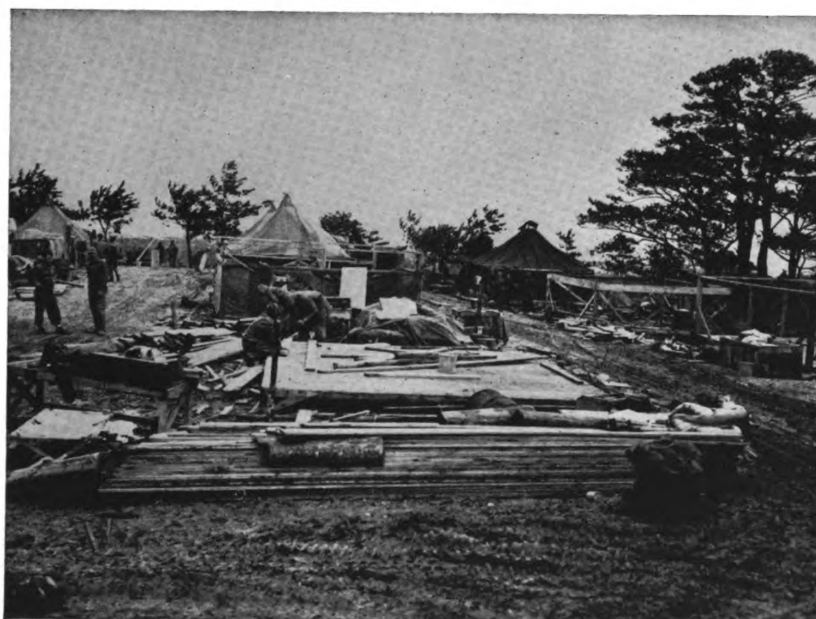
Finale



Sidewalk Cafe



Scrambled Huts

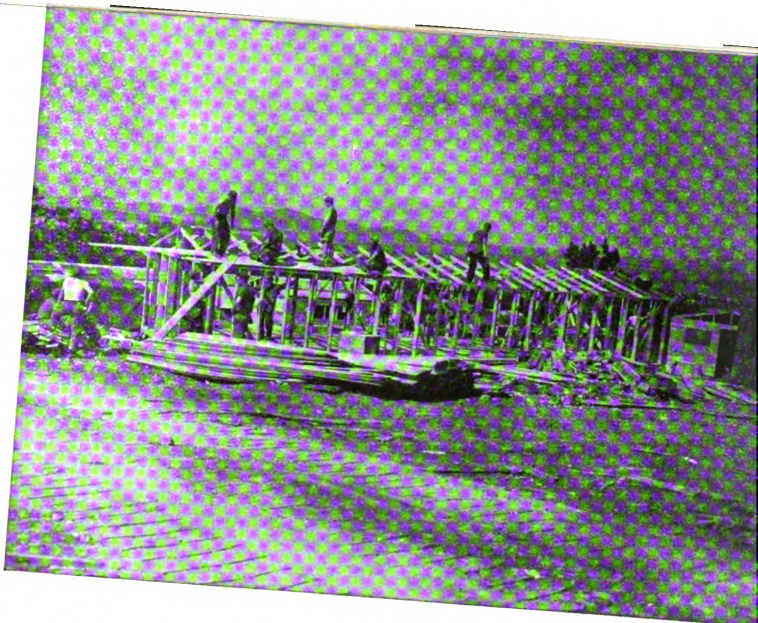


Starting
from
Scratch



Acorn 44 Takes a Beating

Typhoon Proof



Snapping
Typhoon
Scenes

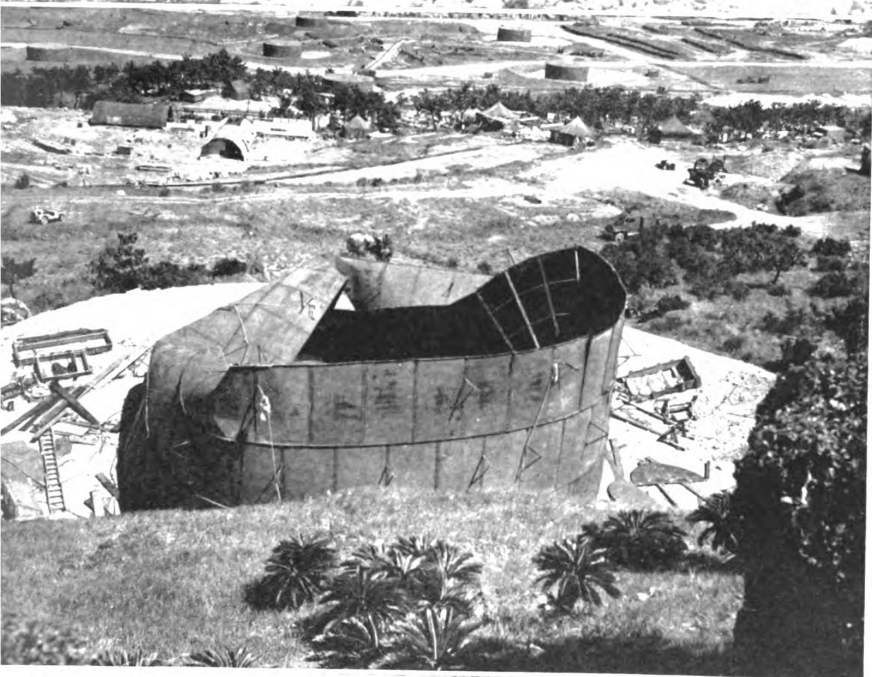


Three-Time
Builders





Fuel Pier



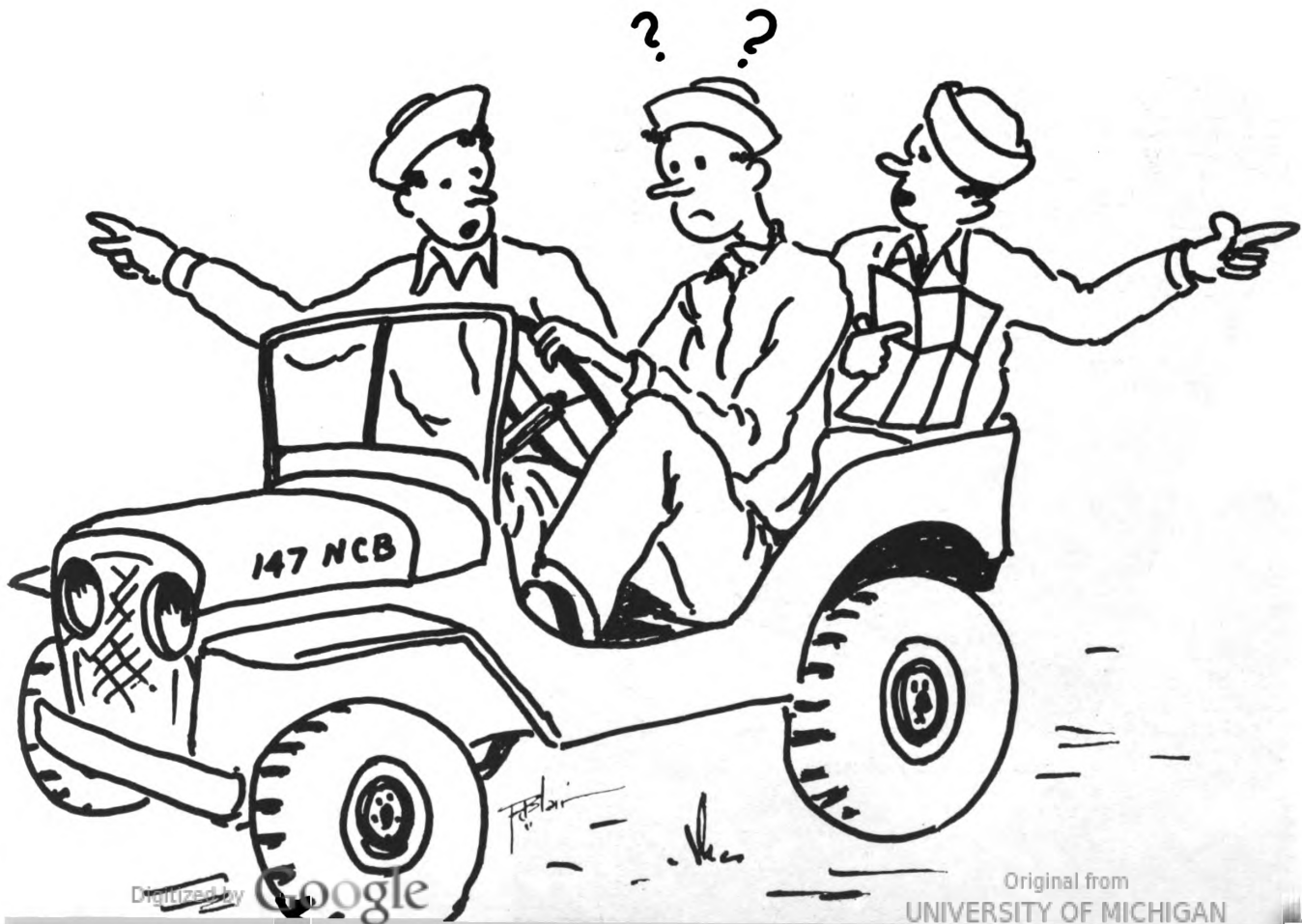
Cave-in



Cargo Pier



OKINAWA TRAVELS





Gifts from G.I.s

GOOKS ON PARADE



Absent-minded Professor

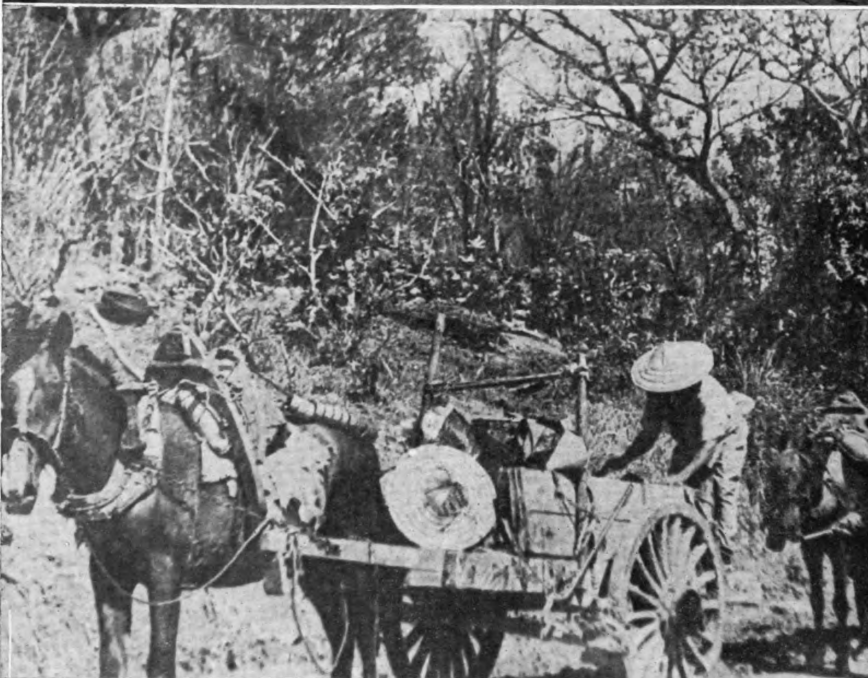
Confucious Say

Fisherman

Say, Lady, Got a Match?



The Men Ride
While—



Native Women Walk





Yonabaru Home



Me Okinawan,
No Japanese



Head Dresses

Jap Prisoners



Ishikawa Hotel

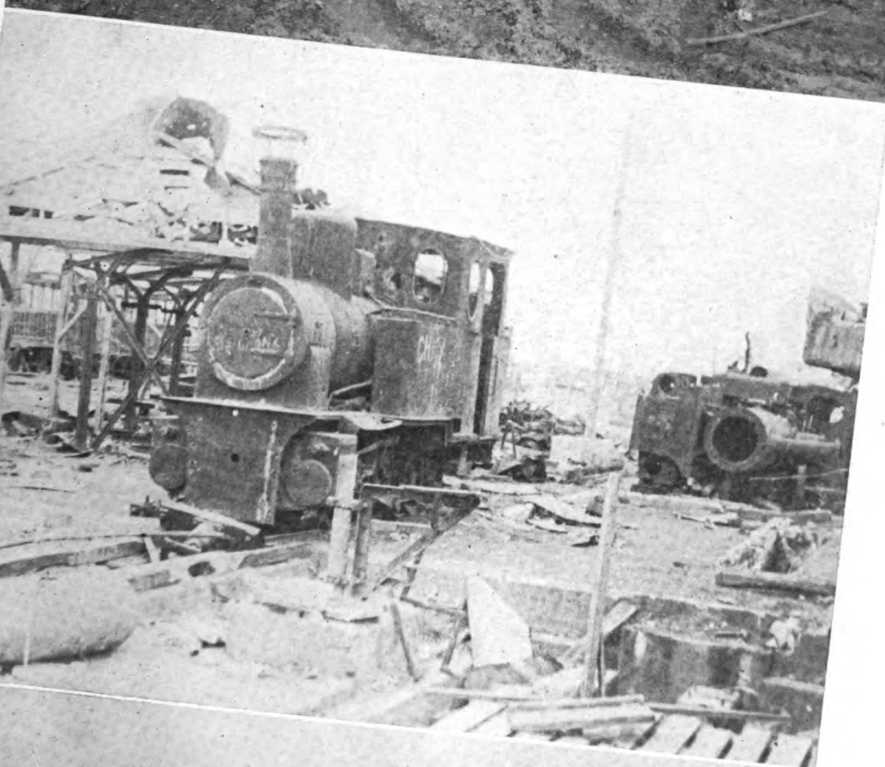


Okinawan Torii

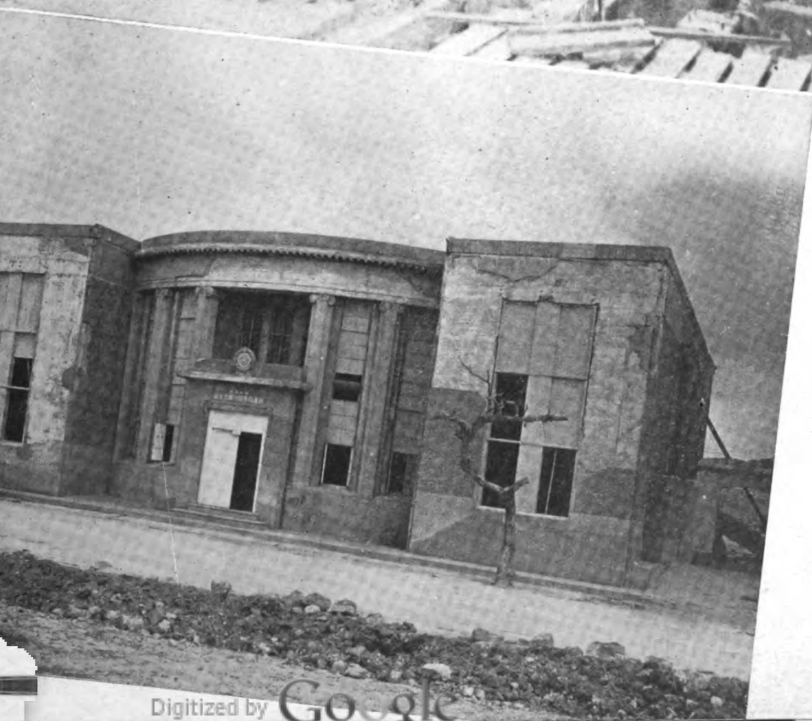




Tree Skeletons



Central Station



Naha Trust Co.,
We Trust



Naha Mission



Ruins of
Shuri Castle



Native Residence



Ghoules

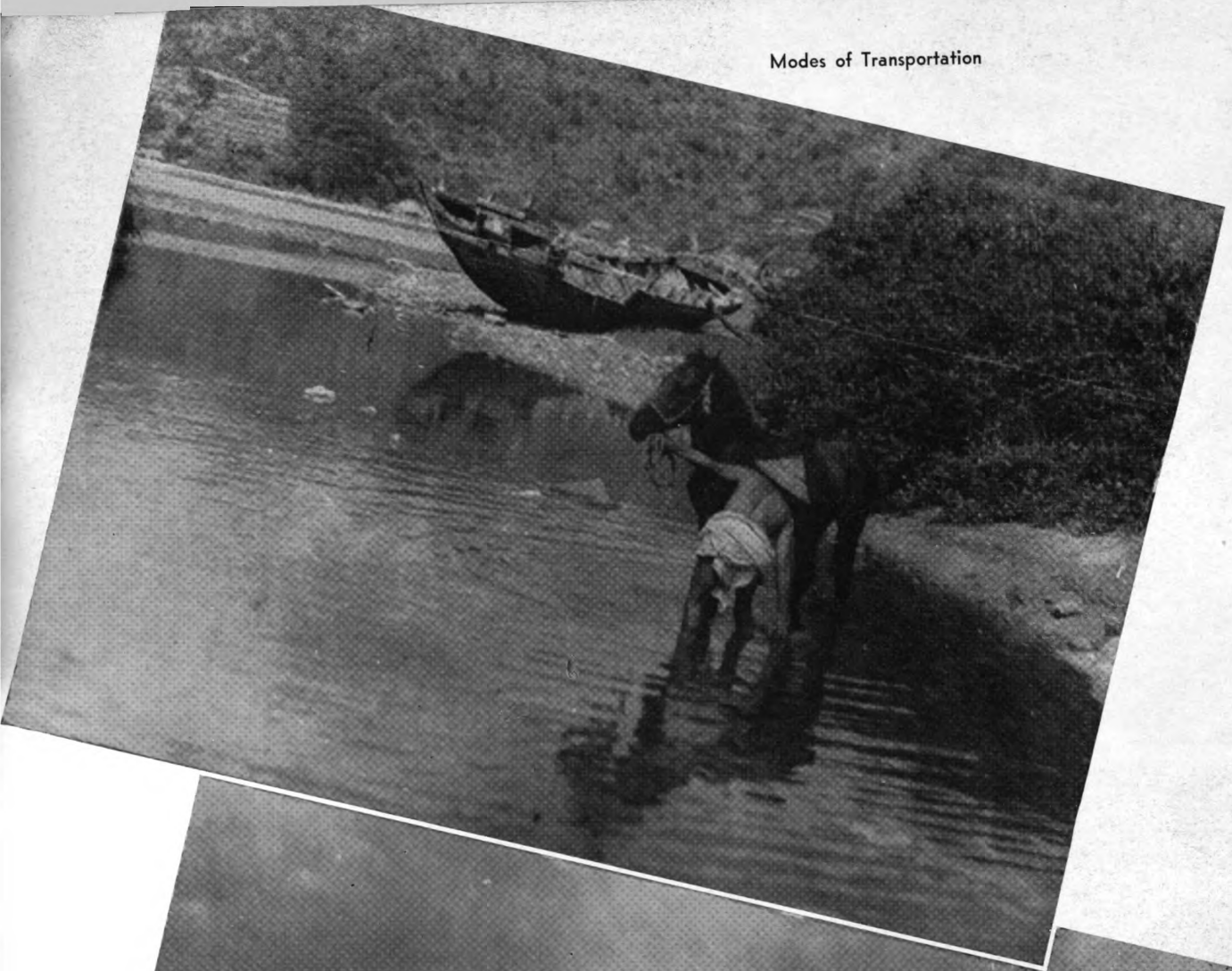


Haba-Habu

Native Tomb



Modes of Transportation



Lest We Forget



Mr. Moto

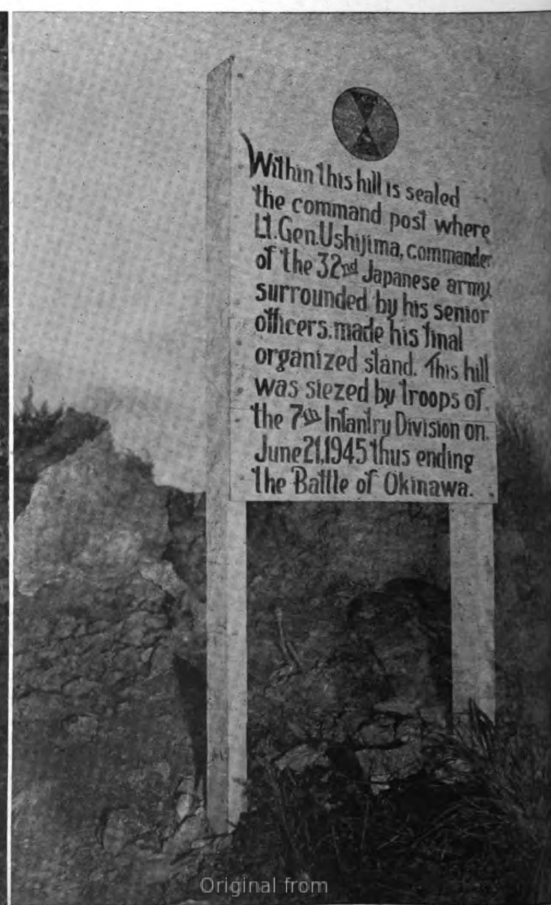


Does Your Cigarette Taste
Different Lately?



Native Village

Suicide Cliff



Nit-wits



Family Gathering



A Tisket, A Tasket

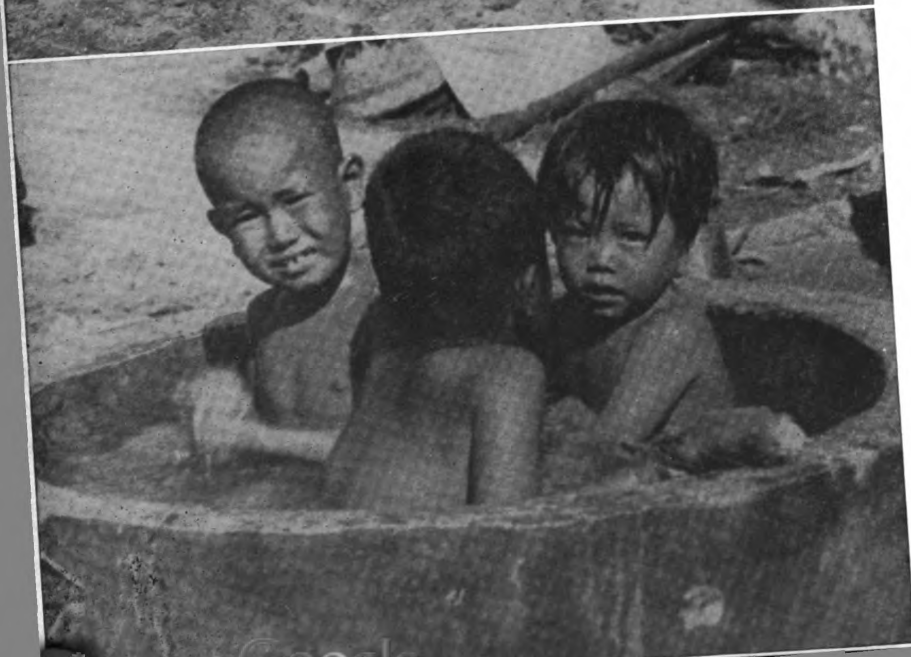




Milling Rice



Jiu Jitsu



Rub-a-dub-dub

Saturday Nite



Village Barber



Junior's Bath



Civilian Police



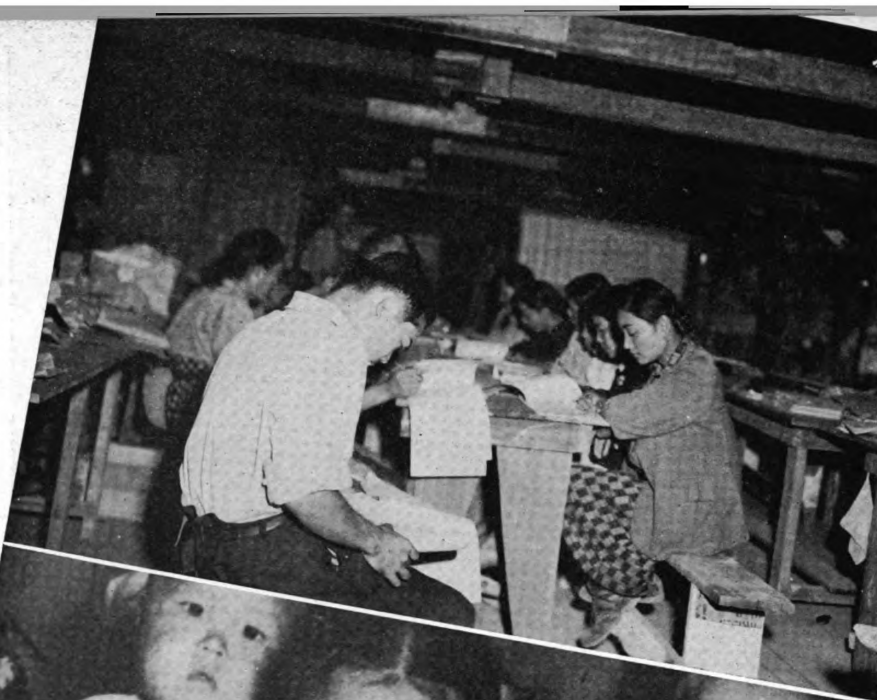
Mat Weaving



Age of
Innocence



Study Class



Early Chow



Craftsman
Attracts Audience

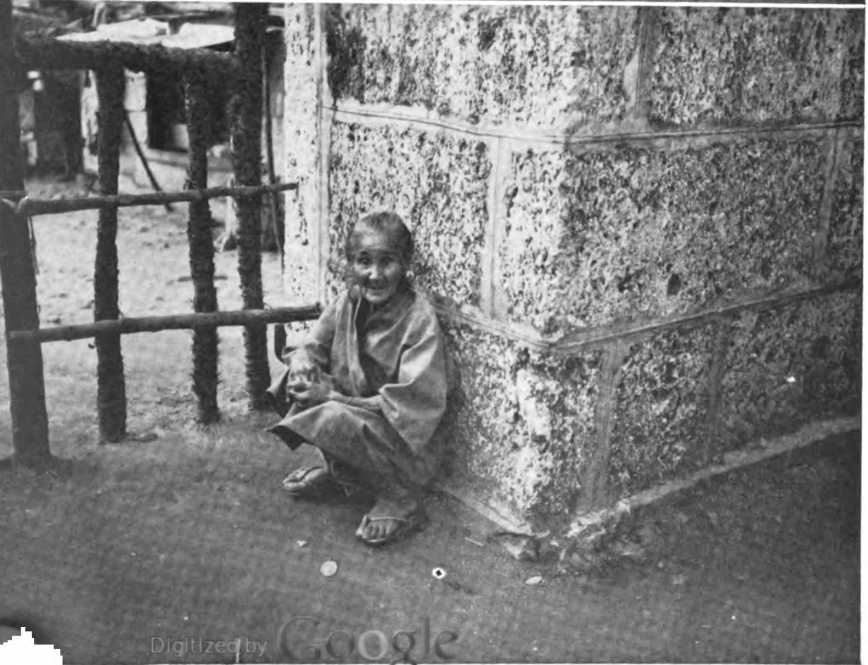




Well! Well!



Old Folks Home



Wall Flower

Jeep Creepers

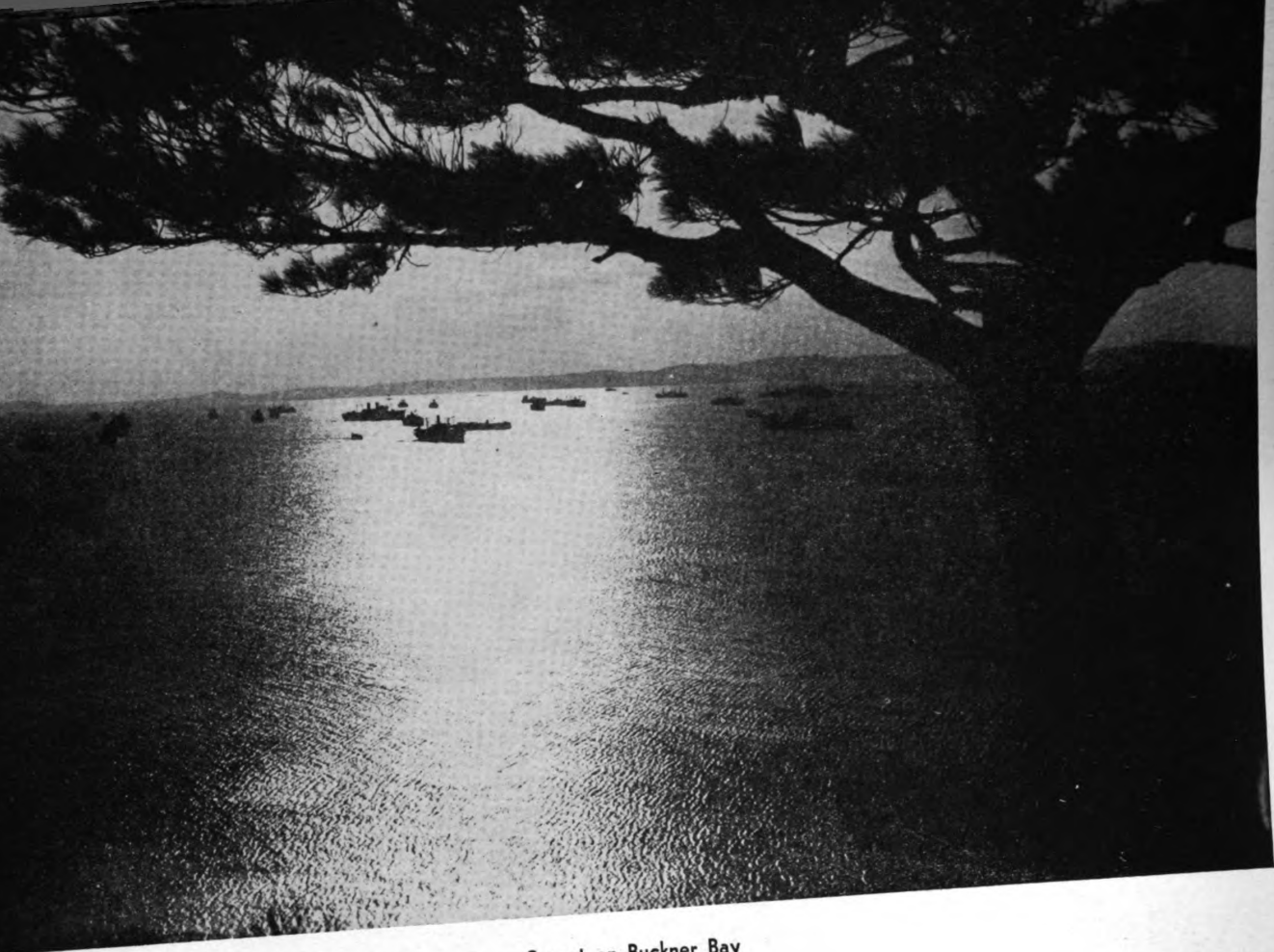


To Market



One Horse Power





Sunset on Buckner Bay

School House



Tea Time





China Sea at Dawning



Village Shrine

Ebb Tide





MISS OKINAWA 1945

This raven-haired beauty was discovered by our roving photographer, Jaime Lopez, in the picturesque village of Ishikawa.

Rising rapidly, she was chosen from the finals of the "Miss Naha" contest by the 147th board of experts as "The girl we will never forget."

Her charming smile led to many modeling jobs. She is better known for her appearances on Army posters as "Miss D.D.T." In the recent "Miss Okinawa" contest, held at the fashionable Terrace Room of the Shuri Chateau, she emerged victorious not only for her charms but because she outran the other contestants in the Naha-Yonabaru jaunt with a 500-pound load on her pretty head.

Vital statistics: Height, 4 ft., 1 in.; weight (unloaded) 80 lbs.; bust, 24 in.; waist, 25 in.; hips, 24 in.



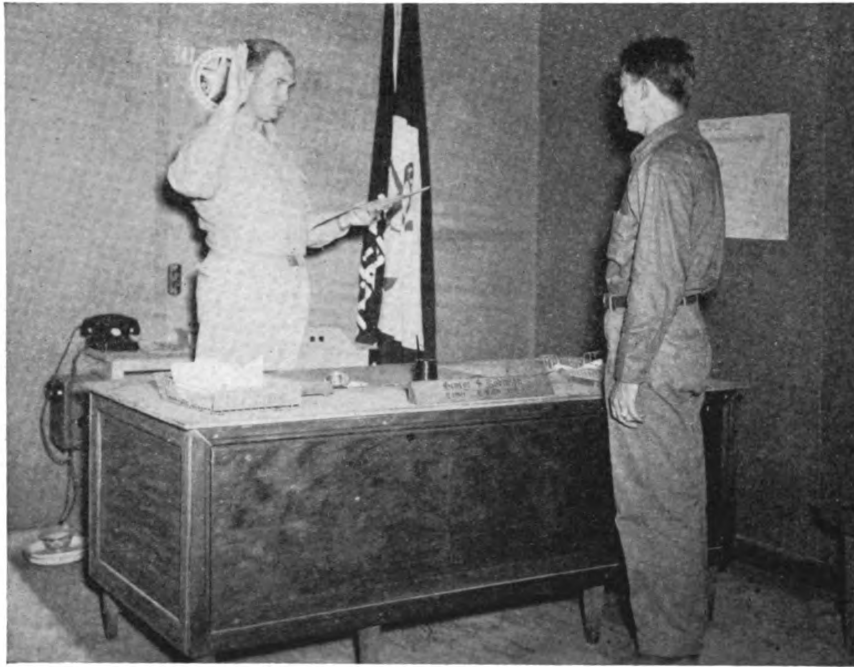
DISCHARGEES



Goin' Home



YOU'LL BE SORREE!!



Commander Robinson Swears in Marley for Four-Year Hitch



Company Commanders



LIEUT. F. GUILLERMET
Headquarters Company



LIEUT. J. KOVTYNOVICH
"A" Company



LIEUT. C. M. WILDMAN
"B" Company



LIEUT. D. G. STUART
"C" Company



LIEUT. L. K. WOOD
"D" Company



After the point system took its toll, the above pictured officers took over as Company Commanders.
Left to right: Lieut. O'Connor, "D" Company; Lieut. R. N. Palmer, "B" Company; Lt. (jg) R. E. Daggett, "A" Company; Lt. (jg) Matteson, "C" Company; Lt. (jg) J. P. Moore, Headquarters Company.

AWARDS

These men were awarded the Navy Expert Rifleman Medal for proficient firing on the range at Sun Valley during that cold winter month of February, 1945: B. J. Galloway, CSF; Wm. Alexander, CCM; W. G. Bacon, CCM; Harry Lumpkin, CEM; Roy France, MM1c; N. L. Brumleve, MMR1c; L. Van Stelle, CM1c; Ralph E. Switzer, GM2c; L. C. Peach, MM2c; F. M. Bergesch, SSML3c; Elmer Heise, SF3c; E. J. Clark, SF3c.



Capt. Fred Rogers awards Chief Carpenter Donald C. Squire with Bronze Star for outstanding work done in Ajaccio, Corsica and St. Maxime, France, while attached to the 1045 CBD.

The men pictured below were awarded the Navy Expert Rifleman Medal after the Battalion arrived on Okinawa. Their names are as follows: Anderson, George T., EM2c; Barnett, Carmel W., CM2c; Bremer, Raymond G., CM2c; Ebert, Robert H., CM1c; Etcheberry, John, SF1c; Frascino, John J., SF2c; Goldsberry, Frank G., MM2c; Grimm, Arthur, CM1c; Hendricks, Gerald V., MM2c; Lewerenz, John E., CM2c; Shaw, Charles M., CM2c; Sims, William J., SF1c; Sterzinger, Eugene H., CM2c.



Original from
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

In Memoriam



In Memory of Our Beloved Mate and Companion, Lyle D. Tingley

SLEEP, COMRADE, SLEEP

Sleep, comrade, sleep; sleep and rest
On this field of your grounded arms
Where foes no more molest,
The thoughts of men shall ever be
Nor sentry's shot alarms,
Sleep, comrade, sleep.

Rest, comrade, rest; rest and sleep
As sentinels to keep
Your rest from danger free,
Sleep, comrade, sleep.

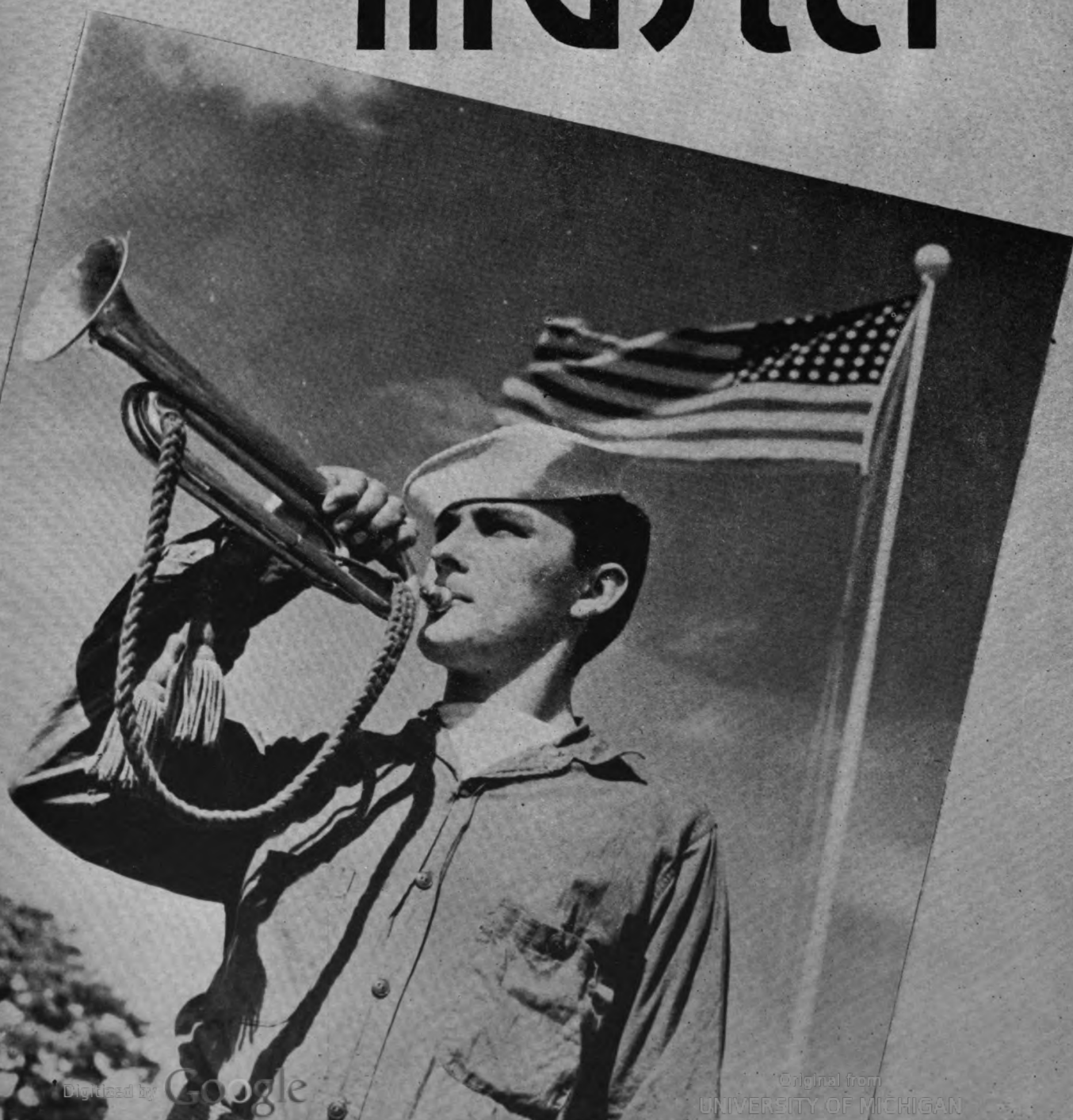
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



ORINAWAN *Camp Site*

147th NCB

Battalion muster



ROSTER OF

147th

Naval Construction Battalion

OFFICERS

Comdr. George S. Robinson
CEC, USN, Officer-in-Charge
c/o E. C. Reed, Main St., Saugerties, N. Y.

Lt. Comdr. F. T. Williams
CEC, USNR, Executive Officer
185 LeBrun Circle, Eggertsville, N. Y.

Lt. Comdr. Donald G. Stuart
CEC, USNR, Executive Officer
29 Noel St., Springfield, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. B. P. Sandler
MC, USNR, Medical Officer
1520 Sheridan Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Lieut. A. Dworsky
MC, USNR, Medical Officer
5714 5th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieut. (jg) W. J. Schneberg
DC, USNR, Dental Officer
720 Grandview, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lieut. S. O. Price
ChC, USNR, Welfare Officer
1805 14th Ave., Greeley, Colo.

Ens. B. B. Ewing
CEC, USNR, Personnel Officer
Austin, Texas

Ens. R. C. Miller
SC, USNR, Disbursing Officer
311 Dewey St., Michigan City, Ind.

Ens. R. C. Whitford
SC, USNR, Supply Officer
508 Woodland Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Lieut. F. Guillermet
CEC, USNR, Company Commander
695th St., Clair Ave., Detroit 14, Mich.

Lieut. (jg) J. P. Moore
CEC, USNR
1113 Vine St., Denton, Texas

Ch. Carp. J. G. Witte
CEC, USNR
20 Brickhead Place, Toledo, Ohio

Ch. Carp. H. O. Townsley
CEC, USNR
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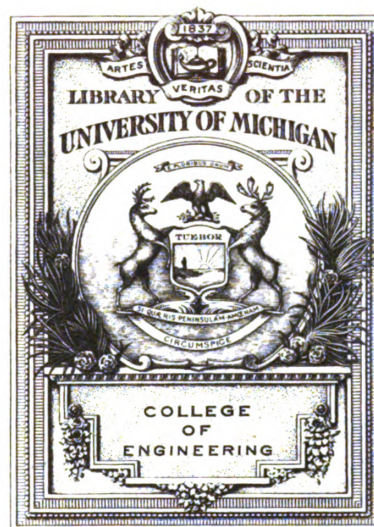
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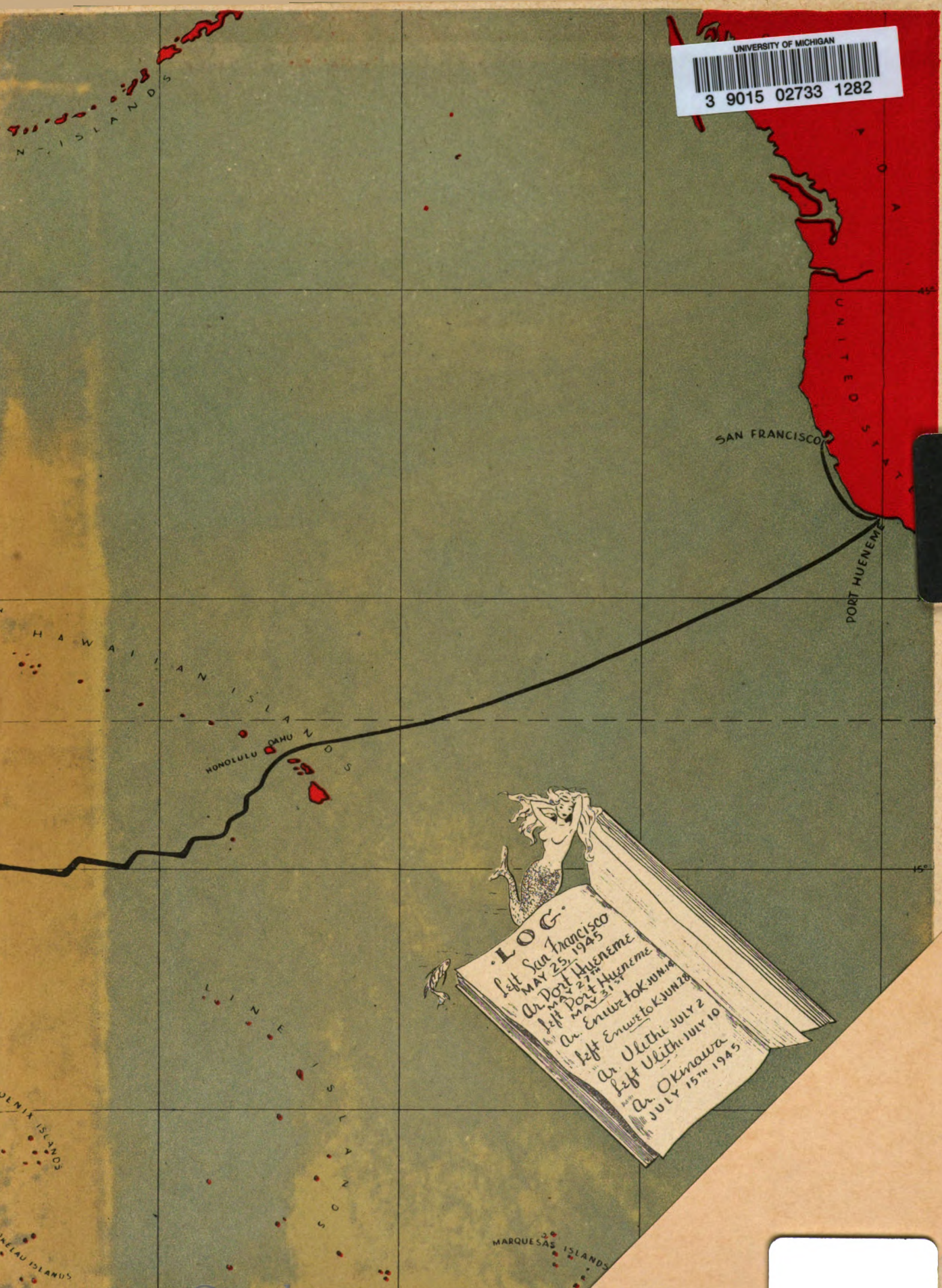
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THE GIFT OF
Admiral C.H. Cotter



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
3 9015 02733 1282



LOG
Left San Francisco
May 25, 1945
Ar Port Hueneme
May 27th
Left Port Hueneme
May 31st
Ar Eniwetok June 14
Left Eniwetok June 20
Ar Ulithi July 2
Left Ulithi July 10
Ar Okinawa
July 15th 1945

